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An Emineur Man Dead -We regret to learn by the last Enropean arrival thet Hanry Thomes Buckle, the celebrated anthor, died in the city of ard, drnnk and disorderly. Bail of each in \$100 Demarcus on the 31st of Mey. The Philadelphie for two months. Prese says this announcement will create a deap feeling of grief throughout this country among these who helieve in the principles he inculceted, as well as those who, disagreeing with him, still honor the genins, courege, and industry which the Secretary of the Treasury, showing the he manifested as a historian. Mr. Buckle was quantity and value of the different articles of marborn on the 24th day of November, 1823, at Lee, chandise imported into the United States from in the county of Kent, England. Wa are told thet for a very short time he attended school in a Kentish town, near London, where he was taught over \$15,000,000, end in 1860 more than \$12,500, the plainer branches of an English and classical 000, and in 1861 \$21,000,000. The table show education. He does not seem to heve been in any in the last year a felling off in fish, fure, fruite other school of note, nor are we awarn that any | hides, and wools, an increase in animals, eshes, of the celebrated institutions claim hlm among | bark, butter, cheese, coal, aggs, flux, flour, grain their alumni. Ha possessed a large fortune, and masts, oets, timber, etc. Animals of ell kinds, collected a fine library; he lived the life of e stn- \$1,746,000; fish of all kinds, \$1,362,000; flour dent and a thinker, gratifying an all-absorbing and hreadeluffs, over \$3,000,000; grain, \$6,500,taste for letters, in pursuing, with an incessant 000; timber of all kinds, \$3,289,000. The reenergy, tha studies which he had marked out for his fame. Ha was celebrated as a chess-player et umeratal. many years ago, and, before he hecame an author, hed quite a local reputation among English

schelars end men of lettars. his work entitled "The History of Civilization in England." It was a remarkable volume, and excited great attention, parily because of the novelty and bo'dness of his views, but principally because he surrounded them with a degree of eloquence and learning which few writere have ex hihlted. Based upon a theory of skepticism, end discarding many of the oldest established principles of Christianity, Its anthor become at once the ob eletion. The Athersam attacked it very se-Church, Mr. Buckle's work atteined a greet rep. | school. ntetion both in England and America. In the first year of ite publication two lerge editions were sold. The second volume was printed but Millersburg, was accidentally killed by another recently, and as Mr. Buckle had not deviated from the plan set forth in his first work, but, on the contrary, carried out the theories he then sd-

theories and conclusions. Let us say as we will of Hanry Thomas Buckle, he was a great man. Setting aside any sectarian view, he has written a book which will live. It is full of thought, of elequence, and study; and while we ourselves are far from agreeing in many of the strange and novel propositions ha edvances, we at all times read his chepters with profit and delight. "The History of Civilization," like Mecanlay's History of England, was comon the earth, and it remning to me as a 10@15 cents a quart. splendid fragment of what the ambition of Its author conceived, and to the complation of which the anergy of his life was davoted. Our letest intelligence in relation to Mr. Buckle intimatad that in the third volumn of his work ha would discuss civilization in North America. Wa should have read any theories he might have printed about us with unusuel interest, and lt is unprinted papers.

England one of her most gifted sone.

The homestead hill grants one hundred and sixty acres of public land to any person who will 24th of June at Portland, on the centennial annisettle on them and cultivate them, excapt reserved lands within fifty miles of certain railroads, and State. of these lands eighty acres. There is nothing in the act, however, to prevent a single man and a single woman, each being twanty-one years of age, from locating each eighty acres of these reserved and higher-priced lands; and they are at perfect liberty to get married the day afterwarde. Any person, male or female, who is over twentyone years of age, and a citizen of the United States, or who, not being yet a citizen, has made | dey in August. legal declaration of his Intention to become one. or who, being a citizen under twenty-one years of age, ie nevartheless the head of a family, or has spent fonrteen days or over in the military service of the United States, and has nevar borne arme against the Federal Government, nor given ald and comfort to its enemies, is entitled to the ben- stant raeder, that the Trustees of the Public efit of the hill.

officers of the packet-sbip Davld Hoadly, which vessel arrived at Naw York on Tuesday from Livirpool, report that they encountered npwards of fifty icebers during the passage, besides a great deal of ficating lce. The ship Pename, also from Liverpool, hings a similar report. Tha presence of these large masses of ice on our coust probably account, in some measure, for the extruordinary hackwardness of the season. The nights and mornings in June are rarely so cold as now. Numeroue bergs and fields of lce from the Arctic seas, bresking up and drifting down with the current of the Gulf Stream, have a tendency to produce such effects.

DESTRUCTION OF A COAL OIL FACTORY BY FIRE. -On Filday morning a fire broke ont in the coal oil factory in the eastern part of Newport, Ky., on the bank of the Ohio liver, and in a short time the building and its contents were enthrely consumed. The loss is chiefly from the destruction of the huilding and machinery, and will amount to ahout \$7,000, upon which there is a partlal lnenrance in some Clacinnati offices. The premises were owned by E. Grasselli & Co. who will rebnild without unnecessary delay.

FUGITIVE GOVERNORS.—Five rebel Governors classes and two male cleesas, embracing, in the are now absent from their posts, wandering up and down the country in search of employment. who have been taught by disloyal teachers in Rector, of Arkansas, Milton, of Florida, Moore, moral science since these troubles commenced, of Louisians, Jackson, of Missouri, and Harris, of and notwithstanding the nuiform anthority of all Tennessee. These gnhernatorial fugitives were accredited books on the subject, three-fourths of hlatant secessionists in the early days of the re- the pupile of both sexes entartained the most hellion, and every man of them promised to die in parverted notions of the validity of an oath, the last ditch. Our armies having frightened and of the duties of citizens to their Governthem away from their posts, they have probably ment. In many instances the commissionere of gone to find the ditch. As chivalrone men they common schools are vastly more concerned to promust fulfil their promises.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM -Jefferson County, Mo., was visited with a tremendoue storm on Tuesday last, doing great demege to the wheat and rye in | er for their cause. many places, washing away fences, and destroying the peach ercp. Hall stones fell of the size of a hen'e egg, and heavy wind eccompanied tha young men and women of Kentucky. I suggest storm. The damage was very serious. The storm | the following: of wlnd, rain, and hail on Tnesday, seems to have fields of wheat were destroyed.

A correspondent of the Boston Post inquires who is the euthor of the oft quoted line-

"Ile comes too near who comes to be denicd." and it answere that it was written hy the once famous Sir Thomas Overbury, and is the last verse of a stanza in his poem of the "Wife,"-a | ployed in the State. poem greatly admired in its day, and though too quaint for the modern taste, full of excellent thoughts. Here is the etanza:

Woman's behavior is a surer bar Than is their "no;" that fairly doth deny Wi hout denying; thereby kept they are Sava e'en from hope. In part to blame is she Walch hath without consent heen only trivd; He comes too near, who comes to be denied.

Union Convention was nrging the propriety of res'rictions as the most effectual means of savbanishing all party inclinations and uniting for ing the foundations of ecciety. Better far the country, he seid they should at laset enliet in for the country that every secession school the good cause for one year. "Say, mister," in sbcu'd be at ence closed, and every secesterrupted a volunteer seated in the audience, sion teacher stopped, and that all their pn-"can't you make it three years, or during the pile should go without an education, than that war?" The speaker very decidedly accapted the they should be allowed to be further corrupted

William L. Yancey has received from tix sary steps to put the matter in ite proper shape. admiring friends in Montgomery, Ala., the hand- It can be done, and should be done at once, and some present of a bleck horse, which is recom- by the first of Saptamber every school, academy, mended to his favorable regard on account of its and college in the State will be training the rising possession of the qualities of "gelt, speed, cour- generation in the spirit, sentiment, and practices age, and endurance," representing the "high of private and public virtne. The loyal teacher moral attributes" of Yancey's character. The is the most effective agent that Government can Boston Post thinke the connection is not obvious, employ to heget and establish loyalty in the pubhut Mr. Yancey sceme to see it, and in a very lic mind, while the disloyal teacher is its worst long reply accepts the gift and favors the donors enemy—ite most insidious destroyer. with his views of the war.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Saturday, June 21 .-Geo. Texture, stealing a gold watch from Cath erine Torrence. Discherged. Pat Farleigh, Bridget Farleigh, and Ann Leon

Mnry Jonas, drunk and disordarly. Bail in \$10 for two months. Workhousn.

TRADE WITH THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN PROVINCES .- It appears from an official report of British North American provinces noder the Ra ciprocity treaty, that the total value in 1859 was spective amounts of other imports are no

PROPER I'UNISHMENT .- A rebel who occupies e house et Tunstall'e Station-Dr. Harrison by name-entartained Colonel Jo. Stewart, Colonele In the yeer 1857, Mr. Bucklo first published Fitzhigh, Lee, and Beverly Johnson at a bandsome suppor the night of the cevalry reconneiseance across the York Rivar Railroad; yat his house had before that bonn carefully guarded by our troops. He has since been arrested and is now in Fortress Monroe. That is the better way of gnarding such creetnres.

Mr. William Everett, youngest eon of Ed ward Everett, who has been for soma time a memject of scorn and denunclation on the part of those hir of Trinity College, in Cambridge, England, who defended the Church, and extravagant has recently gained a scholarship efter a severe joy on the part of those who disbelieved in Ray- examination in classics and mathemetics. The number of echolarships helonging to this college verely, and in its assaults it was sustained by is seventy-two, and are open to the world, withseveral of the leading British quarterlies. Not- out any restriction or appropriation whatever, exwithstanding its unpopularity among men of the cep'ing two or three appropriated to Westminster

We learn from the Paris Citizen that e negro hoy, belonging to Mr. Zed. Layson, near negro boy, on Sunday last. They had in their posseselon a gun which they supposed was not loaded, when one challenged the other to shoot vanced with more boldness and fervor than behim, whereupon he took aim and fired, killing his fore, there was still the same spirit and denunciacompanion instantly.

tion manlfosted by those who disegreed with hie man Proston paid the penalty which the law affixed to his crima on Saturday last. A painful accident attended his execution. The rope broke, and required him to be placed on the scaffold a second time. The attendance was large, but good order was observed.

PRICES AT NORFOLK, VA .- The marks' at Norfolk was in full sapply last Saturday. Strawberries brought 25 cante a quart; green page 15 cents menced on too stupendons a scele for any men to a peck; swent potatoes \$2 a bushe'; Irish potatoes complete during the space allotted to mortals | 15 cents a quart; chickens \$1 a pair, and charries

There is great activity in the male market the interior. Besides contractors for the army, there are at Paris, Ky., two Eastern bnyers making purchasee. A fine lot of fifty-nine two year olds passed through Paris on Tuesday evening, which were sold for \$113 per bead.

One of our wagon trnios was recently surnot at all improhable that they remein among his prised by the Arkanses plrates on Red river, and tha eyes of seventean of our man were gonged We are sorry that he has gone. The world of ont, their tonguns cut out, and the poor fellowe left to perish by the road.

> Meine ara making arrangements to calebrate the versary of the introduction of the Order Into that Ken There was a server fenet last Sunday with in the northern counties of New York State, ex-

> tending south as far as Saratoga, Oneida, and Madison, end claar to the southern tier. Gardane suffered eeverely. The Judgee of the Supreme Court of In-

> diana have taken a recess until the eacond Mon-The 66th Indiana infantry, Col. Richard

Owen, is under marching orders for Kentneky. [For the Louisville Journal.]

DISLOYAL TEACHERS. I see from tha Jonrnal, of which I am a con-Schoole of Louisville have decided to emply none but loyal teachers. This is a most wise and im-

portant decision. Why should the wouth of the city he allowed to be subjected to the insidions and pernicious training of the enemies of the State and national government! To kaep an army of nearly three quarters of a million in the tented field to fight and put down disloyelty, and, at the same time, allow an army of traitorous teachers to sow and cultivate at will the seeds o treason in the minds of the youth of the country hehind them, is an idea inconcaivably absurd and most fatally ruinons to the prospecte of a restored loyalty to tha government. The writer hae hed ample opportunity for ob-

cerving the effecte produced by disloyal teachers during the past eighteen months in Kentucky upon the youth under their care. The poison of disunion has been most assistuously and, in some places, most successfully infused into the yeuthful mlnd hy escessionists and secession sympathizers in the various depertments of education In seme places the trustees of chartered institutions, male and female, are almost all thorough traitors, and no teacher or professor of loyal centimente can receive an appointment from them. I know some, who are now organizing their corps of instructors with special reference to their disloyal purposes. I have examined three femala aggregate, over sixty young men and women, care teachers of disloyal proclivities than of any other qualification. Secessionists understand the Importance of sacuring the influence of the teach-

Something ought to be promptly dins to arrest the tendency of things in the education of the

1. Let all the commissionere of common schools extended over a large scope of country and to have | and the trustace of chartered institutions, male done much damege. In Livingston county whole | sni femele, he required to take the oath, and if eccessioniste, give bonds in addition, as the condition of holding their trust.

2. Let all teachers, male and female, be re quired to take the oath. and, if secessionist, give

June 16, 1862.

These requisitions may be carried out by Gen Boyle, as militery commander of the State, nntil the Legislature chall have met and enacted a law to meet the ease. All the common schools and all the other educational institutions in the While one of the oratore at the Indiana State should be at once placed under some such amendment, to the great amusement of the by the insidicus influences of the demon of dislayelly. Let those in anthority teke the neces- MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING.

Mejor Dallam, of Puducah, Ky., a rebel riconer who was on General Tilghman's ctaff end aken at Fort Henry, died last Sunday ln Columus, Ohio, at the boarding honce of Dr. Mæller.

DROWNED.-E. D. Thomas, a correspondent he New York Herald, was drowned neer Stene lulet, S. C., on the 5th Instant, by walking overpoard while leboring under a fit of somnambulism Grassboppers heve appeared in immen warms in Colorado terril'ory, and are destroying

the vegatetion of the country at a fearful rate. OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL THURSDAY EVENING, June 19, 1862. Present-Dr. G. W. Ronald, President and all the membors, except Messrs. Abra am, Armstrong, Caruth, and Crowe. The reading of the journal of the previ as session was dispensed with.

A claim of \$200 in favor of O. H. Straton, for clerk's fees, was referred to Finauc A message from the Mayor, regarding the running of vehicles and overlonding or same, was read and referred to Revision

A message from the Mayor, recommendg an Assistant for the Assessor, was read ad referred to Revision Committee. The Eugineer submitted a petition from homas P. Jacob and others, for anthority o grade Floyd street, from Jacob to College which was referred to Street Committee Eastern District.

A communication from the Engineer, for uthority to repair the roof of his office, as read, and a resolution granting same The Engineer submitted a claim of \$435 64 in favor of John Gay, for bridge over cut-off, which was referred to Street Com-

ittee, Eastern District. Mr. Grainger presented a petition to have epaired the gutters on Fifth street, from Thestnut to Broadway, which was referred Street Committee Western District. Dr. Rouald presented a potition from Jane. Kelly to repair the gutters of the alley tween Seventh and Eighth, Morket and efferson streets, which was referred to street Committee Western District.

Mr. Kinkead, from Revision Committee eported a resolution directing the Assist ant City Attorney to take the necessary eps to have removed the obstructions from the alley between Fifth and Center, Green and Walnut streets, which was adopted. CLAIMS ALLOWED.

J. M. Buchanan, \$90 for Coroner's fees; Jno. Gay, \$135 for work on Clay-stree

P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$447 69 for work or eventeenth-street sewer: Fire Department, \$1,852 93, expenses for Police, \$2,469 90, salaries for May, 1862; II. Seaton \$13 and Thomas Reaugh \$13

r services as Sergeants-at-Arms. Mr. Kinkcad, from Revision Committee o whom was referred the petition of B. F. Avery in regard to the fill in Fifteenth treet, from Main to Rowan, reported a resution directing the Engineer to report tho nount of earl fill, &c., which was adopted. Mr. Kinkead presented an ordinance to rrect mistakes of boundaries of lot cou eyed to W. J. Cornell by resolution of 30th f March, 1860, which was rend once, rule aspended and passed by the following vote: Yeas-President Ronald and Messrs. Baxter, Herbert, Eariek, Grainger, Guy, rvine, Jefferson, Kaye, Kinkend, Rubel, Spaulding, Story, Tomppert, Tucker and

Twymau-16. Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, The ledice on the south side of Madison, between Prestou and Jackson streets, which was read nce, rule suspended and passed by the fol-

Vense President Ronald and Messrs. Baxter, Herbert, Earick, Grunger, Guy, rvine, Jefferson, Kaye, Kinkead, Rubel, paulding, Story, Tomppert, Tueker and wyman-16 Navs-None

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to have contructed a brick sewer in Preston street, from upper Green to Washington, which vas adopted; when a motion to reconside eaid vote was lost by the following vote:
Yeas-President Ronald and Messrs Baxter, Herbert, Eariek, Grainger, Kinkend, Spaulding and Twyman-8.
Nays-Messrs. Guy, Irvine, Jefferson Kaye, Rubel, Story, Tomppert and Tucker

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a esolution directing the Street Inspector to epair the gutter on the north side of Jeffer on, from Preston to Jackson streets, at a

st of \$15, which was adopted. Mr. Grainger, from Street Committee Western District, reported against a reslution from the Board of Aldermen to re pair the gutters west side of Seventh street, between Main and Market, and was rejected.

Mr. Grainger presented a resolution di-recting the Mayorto have iron ladles placed t all the pumps, which was adopted Mr. Grainger presented a resolution ap proving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalk on the ast eide of Sixth street, from York to Lexngton, L. Il. King contractor, which was

Mr. Kayo presented a resolution directing he Engineer to creet stone monuments of ne wharf to designate the property of the sity, which was adopted.

Mr. Baxter, from Police Committee, re

orted a resolution from the Board of Aldermen for an open fence in the jail-yard between the property of the city and ounty, which was adopted. Mr. Baxter, from some, reported against resolution from the Board of Aldermen to

epeal the resolution for a fence in the jailvard, which was rejected.

Mr. Baxter presented an ordinauce fixing he salaries of officers of election, which was ead once, rule suspended, and passed.
The salary ordinance was taken up when the ameudments thereto from the Board of Aldermen were rejected, and Messrs. Kaye and Grainger were appointe

. Committee of Conference thereon to confer with the Board of Aldermen. A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, June 26, 1862, at eight o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned. J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.



quired to take the oath, and, if secessionist, give bonds for the feithful discharge of their duties as loyal teachers, or let uone but teachers and professors of known loyalty ha allowed to be employed in the State.

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FROM THE MISSISSIPPI. - The correspondent of be St. Louis Republican, writing from the mouth of White river, Ark., the 11th inst., says: The fleet left its anchorage early Fridey morning, and proceeded on its mission to "cpen np" the Mississippi.

A bettery hed, early in this contest, baen con-structed immediately above Helma, mounting eight small guns, but wn met no resistance

there.

Helena is—well, an Arkansas river town—the same may be said of Napoleon; and it is fortunate nothing like such e description applies to any other river towns. One steemboet was at the wharf-boat, and that fired up rapidly and ran. Wa could resquita a crowd of gazers upon the straets, end e score or wo of equestriane wursansking rapid progress into the country. I guess they had heard that the people of Missouri had not burned their hemo cross.

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The Mound City, Capt. Kelty, being in the lead, fired half a dezen shots at the re-reating stoamboat, hut she had got ench a etart that they fell short. Capt. Wells's tug Spiteful was then sent efter her, but was forced to give np the chasa at the end of a dozen miles. The Lexington continuid the chase and went almost to the mouth of White river before she gave over the pursuit. The retreating beat is supposed to be the Clara Dolson, one of the most splendid and fact boats exlant. Altognihor it was a most exciting episoda in the leg books of the flest.

A few miles below Helene we passed Friar's Point, a cost of ae foul secessionists as can be found in Mississippi. A little more than a year ago, the people got full of whisky and secessionism, end hanged three of their fellow clizens for the crime of being leval to the Union. Not control with this, they birreled up the victims and rolled them into the Mississippi river. This is a fact.

fact.

I cmitted to notice yeslerday e fact of some interest to river men. During the recent high weter, the St. Frencis took to herself a new mouth, and now comes almost or a tangent with the Mississippi. In this change the old town of Sterling has nearly been "firshed." All of its dwellings, except perhaps half e dozen, here turniled into the water; and the dwellings of the dead as well—the graveward that contained the dead so well—the graveyard that contained the dead of twenty years—met the eema fate. The lown, as old river men will remember, originally was half a mile bigher np; but it has graduelly caved off and heen persoveringly rebuilt till this year, when there are not enough houses or people lift to east a new town or reserved. of to etart a naw town or greveyerd.

Such is history on this aver changing Missispippi. An Island remains helow the old mouth, that the stream has reelly two mouths. so that the stream has reelly two meuths.

I have learned a fect about the Yazoo thet I did not before know. After running up meny valuable craft, the rebels have blocked up its mouth by by sinking old bergas, atc. The same informant assures me that the Quitman is really as of the things that were. A Union man assures ma, also, that there was but one host in the St. Fraccis—the Carroll. At White River Island the Lula, a stern wheeler, is aground. I know not where shalelongs. Not a rank of word have I yet seen. Whether the chappers refuse to cut slicks for the secessionists, or heve "cut sticks" for the war, I know not; hut certain it is there is no word on tha banks below Memphis. Steamboats above must not rally on finding much for a month yet.

onth yet.
While making a critical examination of the St. While making a critical examination of the St. Louis to-day, noting her hall scare end iron patchings, of which she has a very large show, Mr. Kandrick pointed cut to me a German gunner, and related a story that is worth telling.

At the Fort Henry fight this brava fellow was very eclively engaged when a shot struck near the port hole and filled his face with splinters, besides knecking him over. In a mement he jumped up, exclaiming, "Now, boys, I bees weutded—I bees mad—so you loads him so much better as you can, and I seriad se ball zataball. better as you can, and I sends de ball zit shall give 'em hell." And ha did aim some terrible end telling shots till the fight was over. And end telling shots till the fight was over. And among the men he is not the only one of whom anecdores of sallor bravery cannot he told.

About twenty-five miles above Whita river, it being night, we had a grand exhibition of fireworks, some fool of a planter burning at least a cuple hundred bales for our amusement. The flowing cotton in the river, the charred bits on the bank, everywhere attest the universality of the fanctical and dastructive spirit of secessions.

the fanctical and dastruc'ive spirit of secessionism.

A few miles above the mouth of White wah id a little "langbing place" in cur too monotonone journey. The Quartermaster put his long glass to his eye to examine a group on the shore, whereupon they ill dincontinently! As a general thing, howner, we do not ess such timidity. Eastern District, ou petition reported an ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Madison, between Prestou and Jackson streete, which was read Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums! Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums! Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums! Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums!" Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums!" Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums!" Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums!" Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums!" Ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalk their hands in delight. I think I bour some of the darkies exclaim: "Dore comes do Lickums!" Ordinance the darkies exclaim the dark coming!" The white males generally look silently at us. If they are gled to see us, they dare not express it; if they are very expressica in their

feelings they swear, and I guess come of the pictioner, the ine Dulchman stor. "think damn it if they don't eay it. Barloy, Malt, and Rops Wholesale and and Rotail.

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bio il evugut and escate il Mai. Pro. Guard. Il dif PATRI K NILANO deserted company F Pro. Guard Mar 2 1882. Ile is 27 years of age, light complexion, rray eyes, and dark hair. Born iu Mapy, Ireland. Finlict d at Louisville, Ky., February 21, 1862. The usual reward will be pid for him if cought and secured SELBY UARNEY, Maj Pre. Guard. TO BANKURS and MERCHANTS.

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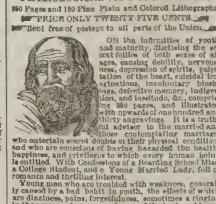
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MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1862.

"THE UNION ELEMENT."-Under this head the Boston Post has some remarks which wo earnestly commend to Congress and to the tors have an unquestionable claim upon our people both South and North. Tho remarks are fitted to guide the onn section and to traitors is a question that we may safely leave assnre tho other.

We quote the remarks prominently. "Every manifestation of the Union eloment in the infected States," says thn Post, "shows that all that is needed to evoke it largely is really constitutional policy on the part of the loyal States. A fresh evidence of this is seen in the Nashville demonstration. It is a gross calumny on the true patriotism that characterized it to due to our Northern brethren, to ourselves, allege that its object was to screen the rehel leaders or to tamper with the rebellion in any way; for no severer dennnciation can be found of the secession leaders than the spoakers uttered, and no firmer course against them is seen anywhern than that pursued by Governor Johnson. Still, he denounces the radicalism of the times as severely as any public man now on the stage. All that the Union men in Tennessee or elsewhere ask is simple fidelity to the Constitution.

" the national life may be said to haug on this thread; and fortnnate for the cause of republican institutions, it is not a brittle thread, but of strength equal to the day. The Constitution, as an embodiment of the national sentiment of the country, is what the greatest intellects in the world have eulogized, and what "the plain people" can appreciate. Its value is attested in ways innumerable in the past, and all that is necessary to produce new triumphs for it, is for trno and loval men South and North, East and West, to break away from eld party prejudices and attachments that stand in the way of Union on its basis: to rally as one man against Secession and Radicalism, North or South; to turn ont of the council halls, from those of the village to those of the nation, all who are hostile to this instrument. This is the party and this name "Henry" was inadvertently misprinted for

the work for this great honr. "The people, in all their political action, 17th Kentucky regiment, one of the most galought to be careful to distinguish between hypocrites and true men; hetween thoso who call themselves Union men and those who are that Col. Burhridge's regiment was in the enin reality Union men. For politicians to gagement at Fort Donclson; hut in this we stand up in or ont of Congress and profess to were mistaken, as that fine command, we are be Union while apologizing for rehellion; or assured, was then in another division of the the other hand, while advocating the sweeping confiscation measures so grandly exposed and denounced by Judges Collamer and Fort Donelson were the 17th, Col. McHenry Thomas, or the despotic measure of annihi lating the States, voted for, to their oternal isgrace, hy so many Republican members; or was brilliant, and it was so represented in the who favor such criminal work as Fremont and union schemes. If their anthors really desired to effect an eternal separation: to msko the sullen in the places in which our arms have prevailed doubly sullen; to destroy the salutary effect of overy Union demonstration in the South like that at Nashville, they could hardly go to work in a way better calcuopinion is gatheriug strength, that the promoters of these radical measures, that are plainly outside of the Constitution, design the estabin concert with the leaders of the rehellion.

"The patriotic people, however, North and South, really mean to perpetuate the old Union tablish the authority of the Constitution over they would or would not graciously consent to They cannot want a better government than leave to suggest to them that several States on this provides for. They cannot have a more solid prosperity than they enjoyed under its provisions. Nor can the heart of man desire | be so kind as to hurry it up? reater progress than can be attained under its ohle guarantee of order and republican law.

very night before a general attack was to be These remarks are sound in doctrine, admi made on him. An Chio paper regrets that Halleck "hadn't been ready to attack him jnst We say prudent in expression, hecause, while one day earlier." If he had been, Beaureexposing and denouncing the doctrines and gard would have been ready to skeduddle just of the seccssionists; in short, they exclude the conclusion of disloyal sympathies, which thn Gardner, a prisoner, was correctly reported by radicals of the North are ever ready to draw the latter to the New Albany Ledger, Beanre from the simple denunciation of their heresies. gard is a great heast. St. John in his Apoca-The Post, indeed, is habitnally guarded in this lypse speaks of "the number of the beast," respect, never suffering its readers to forget the hnt Beanregard is heast No. 1. troops made four hayonet charges, and in each they swept the enemy hefore them. They

noss of abolition. It doesn't weaken its case by ignoring or cloaking either half of the donhle-hesded enormity that is convulsing the land and drenching it in fraternal blood. It exhibits the case in its integrity. This is not an unimportant rule, and we are glad to see that in general the conservative journals of heat Banks's time, two to one. the North observe it with more or less care. Carelessness on this point is clearly had jonrnalism, lnasmuch as it plays into the hands of Davis and his Cabinet. hoth the seccssionists and the abolitionists. therehy serving to contravene the great end in

struggle with the aholitionists, sometimes to

lose sight rather too much of the secessionlsts,

it is equally natural for us, in the heat of our

direct and more deadly strnggle with the seces.

sionists, semetimes to lose sight in like meas

nre of the abolitionists; and doubtless we yield

to the common tendency as often and as in-

juriously as our hrethren of the North do.

We do not propose to go into an inquiry on

this head. Wn desire only to point out the

common tendoncy, as one to be cantiously

watched and firmly resisted alike in both sec-

The true rule is the rule of integrity to

which we have adverted. Let neither of the

two grand elements of the question be lest

sight of in either section. The question, so

vitally are its elements related, cannot South

or North he snndcred without crippling the

cause of the government. In the North, the

abolitionists alone cannot he fought so well as

the sccessionists and the aholitionists together,

as, in the South, the secessionists alone cannot

secessionists together; for the conservatives of

the North, in fighting the abolitionists alone,

expose themselves to the ery of secessionism,

which aids the abolitionists and comforts the

secessionists, as the conservatives of the Sonth,

he fought so well as the aholitionists and the

Alhert Pike has written a good deal of its twofold aspect. ugitive poetry, and he scems new to be a Nor is this rule of integrity of less importfugitive poet. ance to the loyal journalists of the South than If the American Union were to perish, it is to their brethren of the North. Nor dare the world might as well he made a bonfire. we flatter onrselves that the rnle is observed with greater cantion hy ns than it is hy them. Waat is "In the Dark"? The reader The local adversaries of the conservatives of

who does not take with him the dark-lantern the North are the abelitionists; the local ad- of genius may find only himself there: ersaries of the conservatives of the South are [For the Louisville Journai.] the secessiouists. While it is natural for our IN THE DARK. Hush! was there snything in the Dark-Northern hrethren, in the heat of their direct

Like a whisp-r or cry, In the Dark? "O Darling—my Darling!" were the words that eeemed.
To be breathed in my sar; but I must have dreamed; It was only a dream I know-but bark Is there anything, anything more in the dark? "O Darling-my Darlingl" again in the Dark.

As it used to be in the Darkl And fingers of spirit-like tenderness Arc intertwined lovingly with my lress; I know it is all but a dream—but hark!

Is there anything—anything mora in the dark?

"O, Darling!"-again and agaia, lu the Dark-Lika a whispar of love In tha Darkl
And then, as of old, his hrave arm ceams To fold me up in his Ioviag dreams—
I know that it never will he—but harkl Is there anything -anything more in the dark?

Ah-yes! thera is something more is the Dark-Something-all alone-in the Dark-All alone, in the dark, am I-And sick unto death-but I cannot die And I must not die-but hark, O. hark!

There is something more now in the Dark! Here in my hosom it pleads, "Don't die!" ire? Yes! and a little cry!-A little foriorn and foreaken spark, That will soon go out in the rain and the darki

O coma to me-come to mel here in the Dark-As you need to-you know-in the Darki And call me your "dear little wife" onco more-Just as you did in the days of yore-And kies ma-and bless ma-and Oh-but harki There Is nothing more -nothing more in the Dark! FOR SALE,

in fighting the secessionists alone, expos-

themselves to the cry of abolitionism, which

aids the secessionists and comforts the aboli-

tionists, whereas, when both arn fought together neither derives any advantage from the odium

of the other, while each is left to stagger under

Let this be done; hut, loyal men of the

can influence good and rational meu, forbid it.

No doubt there are some disloyal men in the

forth besides the abolitionists; hut we cannot

rnst the abolitionists to pick them out. The

apply to this case. If we were to set traitors

loyal men ontsido of dungeons. The unspar-

very good cvidence of treason with the

as, even though we should deem the denuncia

tion somewhat too exclusive. Such denuncia

o the conservatives of the North, whose dis-

osition to ferret ont Northern traitors is at

least equal to that of the abolitionists, and

whose standard of loyalty is something su-

perior. So far as we lean on others in the

ense, let us he guided by the judgment of the

Northern conservatives, and not by the rage

and malice of the abolitionists. Thus much is

"The majority of those," says the Bos-

ton Conrier, "who by the accident of parly

predominance represent New England in Con-

gress, represent her in her fitful mood, and not

her sound, solid sense, or the noblo, patriotic

spirit which we are persuaded animates the

hosoms of a large majority of her children.

That she does not now occupy her old position

in the councils of the nation, is plain to all

men. That she can recover much which has

been lost in the pursuit of jack-a-lantern

theories and sentimentalities we fully helieve

In the field of battle she has been true as

steel. There is not a stain npon her escutcheon.

She has more than vindicated all her former

fame. In the civil conflict she has yet to re-

deem herself. When here she shows herself

truc to the nation, she will bn truo to herself."

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reports of the superior officers engaged. Every officer and man in both regiments distinguished

"Digging Dirt" is the contemptuon

phrase applied by certain Editors to the throw

ing up of fortifications in front of a fortified

nemy. These wisacres would have our Gen-

rals precipitate their unprotected troops npor

the most powerful redoubts of the enemy. We

will have to he dug to hury onr poor dead sol-

A good many Editors think they know a

The rebel leaders, a few months ago, se-

the Northern side of that line are no donht

anxionsly awaiting their decision. Can't they

Beauregard ran away from Corinth the

If Beauregard's conversation with Lient.

In the battle before Richmond, our

ucceeded whenever they brought matters to

Gen. Sigel thinks Banks's retreat the

nest made during the war. But Beauregard

All the cotton presses in the rebel Con-

federacy couldn't squeeze the truth out of Jeff

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June 20, 1822.—do*

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as a caudidate for Surveyor of Jefferson county at
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at and published a map of it) is a candidate for the
office of Surveyor of Jefferson county at the next Au
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JUDOE R. K. WILLIAMS, of Maydold, Ky., is
candidate for the ollice of Judge from the Fourth
Appellate District. on the August election.

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City of Louisville included.

WE ARE authorized to announce G. T. MAY as a
county at the eneming August election.
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Angust election. WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assesser of Jef-lerson county, including the City of Louisville, at the onening August election.

B. HOKE to a candidate for Commo Attorney in the 7th Judic at District. R. DUPUY s a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this district, composed of Jefferson, slby, lidham, Spencer, and Bulitt counties. iare authorized to announce E. S. CRAIG as a caud date for re-election to the office of Common-i's Attorney.

For a heriff of Jefferson County.
Will are authorized to announce W. A. RONALD as a candidate for Sheriff of Jeffersen county. Tor Clork of the County Court of Jefferson County.

WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM L.

KELLY as a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferson County Court at the cneuing August election. m90 dte

WE are authorized to aunounce CHAS. M. THRUS

TON as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Jefferson County Court at the encoing election.

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ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the offic
of Clerk of the Connly Court of Jefferson County
at the ensuing August election.

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JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of tha
County Court of Jefferson County at the ensuing
Angust election.

For Judgo of the County Court. M are authorized to announce ANDREW MONROE as a caudidate for re-election to the office of Judge county Court at the ensuing election. a? ddwte JANES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the Jefferson County Count, a16 dte° For Marshal of the Louisville Chancory Court.

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FOR ULARK of the ULTY COURT ENRY WOLFORD is a Caudidate for Clerk of City Court at the approaching August election. DHL. TOMPERT, jr., is a caudidate for Cierk of the City Court at the ensuing August alection. m24 dte
OLIVER II. STRATTAN desires to be re-elected econd term, to the cifics of clerk of the City Court lie political creed is embraced in the Countitation. Declaration of Ind pendeace, the Union, and enforcement of the lawe. of the laws.

For Clerk of Bullitt Circuit and County

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as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county a
the ensutug election.

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For County Attorney.

WE are authorized to aunounce JOSEPH G. WILL
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On June 7th Col. Hambright's command ar-

ny assistance was rendered by those coming np

in the roar. On the 8th the cannonading was re

newed by one section of the 1st Kentncky artille-

made, the artillery was withdrawn and forces or-

vynkop commanding, to charme ou the retreet-umn. They pursued them five miles, killing wounding forty, and taking one captain, one int, and sixteen privates; fifteen horses, sixty parrelled gune and pistols, one wagon load of titon, commissary stores, camp equipage, &c-tory was declaye.

ory was decisive.
t to add our lose is 2 killed, 7 wounded, and 3

Headquartess United States Fosore ora Chattanogga, Tenn., June 8, 1883. General J. S. Negley, Commanding Div

the support of the batteries. The 5th Kentucky cavairy, tol. Haggard, and the 7th nnsylvania cavairy, Msjor Wynkoop, were thrown to

nurred.

We renawed the cannonading on the 5th, which was
pt up for three hours, and not receiving a reply, I
thdrew may forces.
The officers and men under my command behaved
bly, and I compilment them for their steadiness
der a galling fire and for the alacrity displayed in

beying every command.
The above is repectfully submitted.
11. A. HABBRIGHT, Col. 79th Pa. Vols.,
Acting Brig. Gen. Com'g.
[Offictal]—M. H. Loches, A. A. A. G.

On the steamer Fox, captured near New

Orleans, were found two begs of mail matter. In

the meil was a correspondence between parties in

at New Orleens, implicating the latter in running

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heving the letters. M. Deyncodt protested his

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wes strongly against him, and Gen. Batler hes

fine little girl of thirteen years of age, while

engaged, last Saturday, neer East Rock, New

Haven, Conn., in gathering flowers to deck her

father's grave, stepped on a flit stone forming

a part of a wall on the brink of ilis stream, and

while talking to her companions, her back being

toward the water, the stone tipped and she fell

COUNTERFEITS .- On the 19th inst, the editor

of the Memphis Argus was shown several conn-

into the stream and was drowned.

referred the matter to the State Department.

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yommand continued their march over the Command dountains, arriving before Chattanoga ch, after a long and tedious march.

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engaged in the skirmish at Sweeden's Cova.

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Cold Weather Accounted For-Destruction of a Coal Oil Factory by Fire-Fugitive Governors-Destructive Storm - Trade with the British North American Provinces-Police Proceedings-Proper Punishment-Prices at Norfolk, Va .- Disloyal Teachers-Board of Common Council-From the Mississippi-A Mexican Development-Seriously 111-The Fort Dariiog Drury's Bluff Flgbt-Lives Lost by the Flood-The Louisville Journal-Very Lete from Richmoud-A Prophecy-Ruilroad Fever iu Pennsylvania-Brutai Murder-Telegraphic News-Miscellaneous Items. AFFAIRS IN MEMPHIS .- The editor of the Cin-

cinnati Gazatte has hed a conversation with a gentleman who has resided in Memphis for some tlme past, and is pretty well informed as to the character of the leaders of the reballion. The destruction of property is opposed by the masse of the people; and it is rarely that any one destroys his own cotton, but the leaders are reckless, desperate, and despotic. The prominent men bave pretty generally feathered their own nests, and whether the rebellion succeeds or not, they have a plan for teking care of themselves. In the event of success they can settle down and live swimmingly on the fruits of their plunder, while In the event of defeat, they can leeve the country with their pockets full. Their aim is, if forced t give up, to roduce the whole country to a perfect wreck and leeve nothing behind but ruins and a distressed people. The most rolsy end destructive classes are those who never owned anything, and are anxious for any opportunity to plunder It was with the greates difficulty that these adventurers were prevented from destroying Memphis, and heving baen defeated in their wishes and fled from the city of the approach of the Union army, they now de nonnce it es an aboli ion hole. No ona who did not see and hear end feel for himself has any idoa of the reign of terror that prevailed in Memphi: and that still prevails where the rebal military has control. Even now, with Federal soldiers in Memphis end New Orleans, enough desperate charecters remain to keep Union peopls in a state of terror. Hence, many who are for the Govern-

MORE BUSHWHACKING IN OWEN COUNTY .-Pesseagers to this city by the Lexington train or Saturdey evening brought intelligence of another rebel outrage in Owen county on Friday. A precinct meeting was held about twenty-two nlles from Berry's Station to nominete delegates to the Union Convention to assemble yesterday et Owenton. Abont 3 o'clock in the afternoon, s come of the citizens composing this primary meeting were returning home, they were fired npon from e clump of bushes. Five of them were killed ontright and severel others wounded. When the news was mede known at Berry's Station fifty of the Home Gnerd started for the scene of the ontrage. Fifty more went from Boyd's Station, and from Lexington Col. Warner, of the 18th Kentucky, sent one hundred picked men. The assassins will no doubt be cangut end properly punished.

ment and love the flag, are centions about ex

In the rebel States, and who now witness the le

nient treatment of rebe's by our Generals, can

fully appreciate the position of the passive people

pressing their velws. Those only who have lived

RELEASED .- The following persons were released from the military prison in this city on Saturday: Dr. G. A. Hoke, oath and bonds of \$10,000; A. Hatbaway, oath and bonds of \$1,000; S. W. Biack, oath and bonds of \$10,000; L J. Cotrell, oath and bonds of \$2,000; W. A. McGill, oeth and bonds of \$2,000; J. Carlise, oath and bonde of \$2,000; R. Sanford, oath and bonds of \$2,000; George W. Jamison, oath and bonds of \$1,000: W. W. Dawson, oatb and bonds of \$2,000: Ben Moore oath and honde of \$5,000. C. S. Forsee, oath and honds of \$5,000; Dr. C. Hamber oeth and honds of \$5 000. W. G. Smith and G W. Teylor were released on parole,

THEATRE. - As indisposition will prevent Mr. Wilkes Booth from appearing for a few nights, the engagement of Miss Allce Kingsbury will be extended, and this evening she will appear in the dreme of Noemie and the farce of the Little Treasure: in the character of Gertrade in the latter she is particularly excellent, in fact she is a most pleasing little actress in whatever she nndertakes.

The Snrgeon in charge of Heapital No. 3, of this city, acknowledges the receipt of another box of provisions for the sick and wounded soldiers, from the generous, patriotic ledies of Corrollton, Kentneky, containing a quantity of bread, a variety of nice cake, several cans of fruits and jellles, and one jar of butter; all of which are sccepted with many thanks to the donors.

The old white tavern across the river from Lafayetie, Ind., known as the "Farmers' Home, took fire on Friday night about twelve o'clock and together with the stable and onthouses adjoining were entirely consumed. The Johnnal says that, as the building was unoccupied, it was undonbtedly the work of incendiaries.

Thompson's Wood on Saturday, in which about twenty-five members of Capt. Dillard's compeny of Provest Gnerds participated, corporal Joseph Pickering won the prize, a splendid silver goblet heving made the hest three shots.

In our notice of the new drug firm of Henry Chambers & Co., we should have stated that Mr. Henry Chambers was formerly of the drng honse of R. A. Robinson & Co., and Mr. Jemes Chambers, late of the Bank of Louisville

Among the Indianapolis excursionists with whom we met on Saturday were Officers Bisby McCanley, Panl, end Teft, and Mr. Jos. Atkinson, the popular Roedmaster of the Indianapolis and Bellefontaine Rallroad.

A Nashville druggist named A. Stretch and those in his employ, were errested on Satnrdey and lodged in the penitentiary by the military authorities. They had been dealing in contraband

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A trein we. thrown from the track near Shelbyville, Tenn., on the 18th, hy which accident Andrew J. Starkey,

the engineer, was killed, and a Federal soldier was seriously injured. CITY CHANGE NOTES .- At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen of Meniphis, held on Tnesdey evening, a resolution passed empowering the city to latue \$100,000 in change notes for general

Antolue Laner and Chas. Burkhert, who made en unprovoked attack on a little son of R. H. Taylor, at the corner of Thirteenth street and Broadwey on Saturday, have been arrested.

Henry Conningham, who has been under arrest in this city before on the charge of aiding

the rebellion, was arrested and lodged in the Military Prison yesterday. officer Jnnot arrested a man named David

Arms'rong on Saturday on the charge of eteeling a number of silk pocket-handkerchiefs from the store of Merris & Hogg. Officer Joel Lamborn arrested a number of

disorderly persons in the alley between Fourth and Fifth and Market and Jefferson streets, last

ARRESTA -Dr. J. R. Bettison, Michael Allen, P. W. Landridge, and K. W. Smith were lodged in the Military Prison in this city on Saturday. A portion of the 60th Indiana Infantry, Col. Richard Owen, arrived in the city on Saturday, and were quartered in the suburhe.

county, Tenn, was arrested in this city on Friday night by Officer Gilchrist.

George, Cornelins Hendrick's, John Loud, Jacob Cassell, Samnel Scott, John Chrd, Marnix Virden, end John King.

Invading Kentucky to make War.—Charlton Morgen, Thomas McCaw, Lee Bradley. Wm Priston, Thomas Stamps, Jr., Bushrod Cas'leman, Mertin Hosgland, Henry Card, John Donnelly, Bolin Poberte, Wm. Carter, Lames Peter.

rious city schools will continue to-day.

terfeit bills on the Bank of Commerce, of Neshville, Tenn., of the denomination of fives. The Bank of Commerce has but few issues ont, and persons should refuse the hills altogether, es the pank went into liquidation some time since. The Adjutant General of Indiena has issued orders calling for the immediate reising of five

regiments of infentry (including the Twelfth and Sixteenth regiments re-organizing) to serve three years or during the war, unless sooner discharged, and to be organized on the plen adopted

by the War Department. On the night of the 18th the pocket of Mayor Park, of Memphls, was picked of a fine gold watch by a member of the "Shelby Red" fire company. His honor caused the fire company to disbanded at once, and offered a reward of five

honsand dollars for the thisf. We are indebted to Mr. W. F. G. Shanks for Memphia papers of the 19th inst.

His Excellency Governor Magoffin is in the

CAVALRY HORSES -The following contract for cavalry horses were awarded in this city or Seturday by Col. Thomas Sword, Assistant Qual

n Peabody, Lexington, 20 n T. Begge, 42

INDICTMENTS RETURNED .- At the recent term of the Fayette Circuit Court, the following indictmenta were returned by the grand jury: For Treason—John C. Breckinridge, William Preston, Roger W. Hanson, Robert W. Wooley. Robert J. Breckinridge, Jr., John H. Morgan, Henry Metcalfe, Joel Higgins, Jacob Hostetter, Richard Morgan, Hiram Reese, Thomas Howe, William Jones, William Stevens, Henry Elder, Samuel Walker, Andrew Berry, Lames Berlley.

and were quartered in the city on Saturday, James Ball, Banjamin Drake, James Bentley, Thomas Taylor, David Lewellyn, William Miller, William Gilmore, Robert Graves, Peter George, Cornelins Hendrick's, John Loud, Jacob connty, Tenn, was arrested in this city on Friday

Bolin Roberte, Wm. Carter, James In es, Peter Bolin Roberle, Wm. Carter, James In es, Peter Adams, Walter Ferguson, Curtis Nichols, Robert Brey's Wood, six miles from the city, on the Berdstown road.

The examination of the pnpils in the various city schools will continue to-day.

Bolin Roberle, Wm. Carter, James In es, Peter Adams, Walter Ferguson, Curtis Nichols, Robert Boyd, Noeh Hei drick*, and Wm. George.

A true hill was elso found for "Concealing Stete Arms" against Jackson M. Taylor.

But one of the persons indicted was in the city, Henry Metcelfe, and he was at once errested and

CONDITION OF NEW ORLEANS -The following SWEEDEN'S COVE AND CHATTANOOGA nteresting extracts are from a private letter ated at New Orlsaus on the 11th instanti HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES. SHELBYVILLE, TENN., June 18, 1862

The exports from here are almost entirely con ned to sugar and molasses, which is given in ex-hange for the absolute necessaries of life. So The expedition which left Columbia on the 9th May, known as "Negley's Expedition," ingent has the blockade been at this port tha efter a long and tedicus march across the Cumseveral consecutive days the entire city was hont bread—the rich and poor alike. The Li berland Monntains, fulfilled its mission and rewithout bread—the rich and poor alike. The Lt. Blackstone brought the first cargo of flour, and it is to be sold at auction to-day. The maximum price heretofore was twenty dollers per barrel, United Stetes money, fixed by General Butler. The currency of the city consists of broken benk bills reprinted on the backs, and cut in hulf, meking two bills of one—omnibus tickets, railroad checks, and little pieces of cerds of all kinds.

There was a Urim flag raised on the City Hall on Saturday, emidst some enthusiasm and much foar by many who wish on cense success but dare not ancourage us, as the life of a raident is worth turned to this point fully prepared and ready to renew the contest at any time the order shall be given to forward. Among the many newspaper reports, meny misrepresentations have been made, and It is for that reeson that I pen this latter, that a knowledge of the facts may place the eradit, if any there is, to the propar brigade engaged in the skirmish at Sweeden's Cove and pefore Chattanooga. The command of Col. II. ot ancourage us, as the ll'e of a rasident is worth ttle who dares advecate Union. As yet the city held by fear, but it is thought that e few days A. Hambright, 79 h regiment Pannsylvania Volunteers. Acting-Brigadier-General Is composed of the 5th Kentucky Cevalry, Col. Hnggard com-

will make a great change in our favor.

The residents of the city despise Lovell for run-ning away, and the country people despise the city folks for letting him run without an effort to manding; a detachment of the 7th Pennsylvania Cevalry, Msjor Wynkoop commanding; one revent the landing of our forces. I heve heard any men and even ladies speek very indignant-gainst what they call the "rnnawsy clerk of ection 1st Ohio Artillery, Lisut. Sypher commanding; one section 1st Kentucky Artillery, orse made the best time of any in the regi

inger commanding; and were the only troops Business seems to be ganerally reviving. Th atest papers contain columns of "wants," enuncements of arrivals of goods from the North, ived before Chattanooga (being the advance and advertisements of the resumption of travel to brigade), and opened fire upon the enemy before New York, Minatitlan, and Red river. the rest of the troop; had arrived—in fact hed The money article of the True Delta of the ompletely silenced the anemy's batteries before

11th savs of TRADE AND FINANCE.

Nothing has occurred in financial circles since cur last to materially after the condition of the market, and business of every kind still progresses in an exceedingly languid and unsatisfactory manuer. There were no commercial or mortgage sentities to be found at any time in the hands of ry, of Col. H.'s command, and one section of Edgerton's bettery ettached to Acting Brigadier General Turchin's command. No reply baing scurities to be found at any time in the hands of ellers, and the bank movement was almost ex lusively restricted to full or partial renewels of derad to right about end return to camp. A naturing obligation, while trarsactions in specisense of justice demands that the forces engaged and nncurrent money were, if anything, stitemaller than heretofore, and operations in exchange were confined to triding negotiations in shell be nemed correctly, and for that reason your correspondent has teken the pains to furnish you sterling bills at 30 per cent. premium, end is france at four frances par doller for city and bank

with copies of the official reports to General COPY.

Ileadquartese U. S. Foacee, Battle Carek, Near Jagues, Tenn., June 4, 1881.

Brio. Gen., J. S. Nogley, Commanding Division U. S. Army:

Sir: I have the bonor to report that my command moved this morning at 4 c'clock from Camp Locher, and proceeded to cross the Cumberland Ridge, accomplishing a tedious march of twenty miles without any circumstance occurring worthy of remark, until we arrived at the foot of the mountain, except the custure of four rebols and seven horses by a detachment of the oth Kentucky cavalry, Col. Hagger.

From information received it was thought advisable othrow out skirnishers in advance. I therefore directed Major Mellinger, commanding, and company D. Lieut. McCaffery, commanding, and company D. Leut Hazzard, cymmanding, all under the command Capt. Klein, Acting Major, which was promptly atmeded to, the beat roults following.

Atter deploying on the right, left, and centre for a stance of two miles they advance. Stocks and bonds were almost wholly neglected throughout, but bolders manifested no disposition whatever to press seles, and, in fact, operator wostever to press seies, nno, in fact, operators appeared to be ss far spart as ever on the question of prices. No large lots of any description have changed hends from the opening of the wack, or, at least, no particulars of any actual transfers have been made known except those of twenty five shares Bank of Louisiene stock, which have been reported at the reduced price of \$110 ner share. \$110 per share.

ONTRACTORS HELD TO THEIR OBLIGATIONS Gan. Shepley, military commandant of New cleane, has taken the city contractors in hand. and holds them to their contrac's, thus providing for the cleatitoese, and consequently the health the city. The True Dolta says:

In connection with the resolntions providing or the employment of leborers to clean and resir the paved and unpaved streets and gutters of he city, was one euthorizing the annuling of ell contracts for the performence of that work, with contracts for the performence of that work, with the consent of the perties baving or holding the same. This resolution called forth some inquiry and explanation, during which it was stated that the contracts might as well be annulled, as no contractor for cleaning and repairing the streets had ever strictly complied with the terms of his contract; and that to have done so would heve broken any man who undertook it. This, then, accounts for the too frequent neglected condition of the streets and gutters. If this be the case (and we have no reeson to dubt it), the sooner (and we have no reeson to doubt it), the soon such a system of contracting is broken ua the be such a system of contracting is broken ua the better. It is wroag in principle and injurious in practice; and gives rise to the greve suspicion that these contracts have only been given as largessea to favorites. But it appears that General Shepley, who exercises the veto power, does not naderstend this system of doing business, and has returned to the board in which it originated this annulling resolution, with his objections thereto. He is in favor of holding contractors to their obligations, no matter how ruinous their terms may be. This will be bard on the contractors, if what is said of their contracts be true. s seid of their contracts be true.

niesing.

In co-clusion, I beg to return my thanks to the offiors and meu under the command of Col. Haggard, 5th
Kentucky Cavaliry, Major Wynkoop, 7th Pennsylvania
Javaliry, Maj r Mellinger, 79th Regiment Ponnsylvania
Javaliry, Maj r Mellinger, 79th Regiment Ponnsylvania
Journ, Spyher, 1st Ohio Artillery, for the prompt manner in which they carried out their instructions, and
or the courage dieplayed in the ergagement of to-day.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

II. A. HAMBRIGHT,
Joionel 79th Reg't Poun, Vola., Acting Brigedier-General Commending. The latter of Gan. Shapley to the Common Conacil, referred to above, raeds as follows: HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDANT,) N. O. City Hall, June 10, 1862. So the Honorable the President and Members of the Assistant Board of Aldermen: GENTLEMEN: I respectfully return to you here with a resolution which originated in your hon-oreble Board, providing that the contracts within

the city for cleaning and repairing the streets and gntters of this city be annulled, with the consent of the perties now holding ench contracts. ully state to of New Orleans to release those perties from their During the period in which these contracts

neve been in force, the city of New Orleans apecte on its part, by making the payment pro It does not, in many instances, satisfactorily ppoar to me that the contractors have fulfilled heir obligationa, and under these circumstances respectfully submit to you whather it would be st to annul the contracts (f all the contractor;

ho consent to have them annulled, thereby using such as have not discharged their duties der their contracts from eny liability for their issions and neglect. G. F. SHEPLEY, Respectfully, G. F. SHEPLEY, Militery Commendant of New Orleans ridges, &c.

n cources which appear reliable, the enemy's ioss
as hundred killed and wounded, and eighteen pristaken on this side of the river,
shells did terrible execution in the town, comy destroying many buildings, among others their From all this it oppears that the city is to be cept as clean es possible, even at the expense of

annoying the contractors, who were as violent rebels as those who went out to fight. awindling.
Under the heed of "Cancelling Contracts," the vening Trne Delta of the 11th says: For a long lime past the contract system, like all other branches of city government, was a shameless fraud and infamous deception. used for the enrichment of aldermen, essistant aldermen organizers of the choulder hitling and Thug fra ternity, and the cunaille which kept watch end werd over the possession of the spoils. By means of it the post of alderman and assistant alderman bacame a more lucrative berth by far than that o

the Chief Jasticeship of the Stete, and a place on the Streets and Landings Committee is vastly more remnaerative in chrewd hands then the Europe and Mons. Deynoodt, the Belgian Consui Presidency of the country.

In other words, mnnicipal thefts were the rule cotton through the blcckade. Gen. Butler sent and honesty the exception under rebsl rule.

Moreover, the seme article continues: Let us take the Commercial Water Works as an illustration. This corporation, which, nader capable end proper menegement, might be mede so immensely beneficial to the public, bes been little better than a cheat and ed.c ption, a grinding monopoly to the poor, a meeful adjunct to the money-making, weathy f.w. For years past it seems th have had no other mission then to en-rich a few men, and so much hed it become the fashion to regard it less as a public work, for pub-lic convenience and comfort, than for privete benefit, that the usual ceremony of submitting ts contracts to the action of its board of adm istra'ors is seid to have been disregarded. It has elso been intimated that a contract for machinery, with the Novelty Works, New York, which was mede at forly odd thouserd dollars, miracu thousend; but how or where this discrepance i accounted for deponent eaveth not. This Wate Works Company was, as we have seid, regarded as a species of municipal appearage end adminis-

tered accordingly. RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS. The gratifying intelligence of a resumption of specie payments by the benks of New Orleans le thus conveyed by the True Delta of the 11th: Some of the banks are, we understand, preering themselves for the resumption of specie ayments, and, in our columns, the Bank of america announces that this important step has een already taken by that hitherto very success ly administered corporation. This is as in a sould be, and is very commendable. Our view should be, and is very commendable. Our views on the curreacy question have been so frequently given in these columns eince the stupidly dishonat suspension of September that it would be apperfluous now to reproduce them; but we may with propriety ask, what earthly good can accrae to any bank or any individual by an obstinate re-sistance to proceedings that can neither be as-aside r disregarded? Is there a binking lastitu tion in New Orleans so senselessly conducted as to suppose that the interests of the community mns e ever made subservient to its own, and that it rofits, legitimate or illegitimate, are the only onsiderations that must be allowed to hav

weight or importance? WHOLESOME ORDER -The Provost Marshal emphis has lesned the following order: The practice too often indulged in by evil dis ward loyal citizens, will no longer be tolerated under any circumstances. Union citizens who have placed the American flag over their houses will be projected in this manifestation of their loyelty to the Government, and hereafter the Provost Guard are instructed to shoot down any one who may attempt to remove the flig, or li

AN ORDINANCE Be it ordained by the General Council of the City the east side of Eighth street, and beginn 1893/ feet south of the corner of Magazine an Eighth streets, extending back the same widt 185 feet; Provided, said Cornell will convey twilliam Fulton 17 feet adjoining the same, t

correct mistakes in boundaries of the lot heretofor conveyed by the city. G. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. F. BARRET, P. B. A. SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A. Approved Jnne 20th, 1862.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Attest, SAMURL A. MILLER, C. B. A. 123 d1 Baby Buggies. ALL kinds and sizes, of our own manufacture, for goods, which he will offer very low for CABH ONLY.

G. B. TABB, apl4 dtf

J. SUDS:

Corner Fourth and Market at real

ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Maior Anderson, Clu. Trlo, Carrollton. J. T. McCombs, Henderson. H. Fitzhugh, Tenn. rive DEPARTURES SATURDAY. Msjor Anderson, Cin.

J.T. McCombs, Henderson.

H. Fitzbugb, Ciu.

Belle Crcole, Tenn. river.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

MB. J. M. DAWSOD... MB. THOS. J. CASSY. AERIVALS YESTERDAY.

Jacob Strader, Cin. Lancaster No. 4, Ciu. Pocabontas, Cin. Marengo, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Jacob Strader, Clu. Lancaster No. 4, Tenn I The river is failing slowly at this point, with 5 feet 2 nches weter in the canal last evening. The weether i clear and warm again. Business has been unusually dall at the lending for the

east day or two, and few boats outside of the regula The new Louisville end Cincinnati mail stramer Ger Busli made e trial run a short distance up the rive about daylight on Saturday morning, and gave genera satisfaction to the select party on board. She will lake the place of the Jacob Streder in the mail line about the The Chancellor, having errived from Tennessee river

ili be repaired at New Albany. The Cumberiand continues to fall slowly. On Saturay, there were about two feet water on the shoals. The Hazel Dell succeeded in prising herself off the old pier at Nashville, where she grounded on Thursday ning, and returned to the wharf, from which place bo again put out for Cincinnation Friday.

The elegant new steamer Major Anderson, Captain idrelb, is the mail and passenger packet for Cincin

nati at noon to-day.

The popular Louisville Grey Eagle, Captain Bunc will leave for Hender on at the usual hour this effection. Meeers, Lusk and Asberaft are the clerks, The fleet and fine New Orleans packet B. J. Adem Captain Ricbey, will leave for Memphis at four o'cloc this efternoou from the I'ortland wharf. Our Irlend Ed. Ford has charge of the affair. The Marenco, Cant. McCallum, arrived from about sterday, and will leave for Wheeling and Pittchurg a

We learn from the St. Louis Democrat that the bare Francis arrived there from Illinois river on Thursda in tow of the steamer Minnesota, and at five o'clock P. M. was accidentelly upest, while about opposits the foo of Cherry street. The barge was deeply laden, and the her, caused her to roll over. Her freight comprise 2,677 sacks of oats, of which 1,509 sacks were consigned to Underwood, and 1,168 to F. F. Lake. She had a lo We learn from the Pittsburg Dispatch that Captal

our o'clock this afternoou

Alex. Scott, who was one of the oldest steamboatmen t he West, died at bis residence in that city on Thur lay. Captain Scott began bis career as a flatboatmer and made several trips with Mike Fink. He becam identified with the steamboat interest in its intancy.

Trado having been opened between St. Louis and Walte river, the following ateamers have left for tha stream within a few days: Laciede, Capt Scott; John Bell, Capt. Voorheis, Elie, Capt. Illihouse, Emma Cept. Yore, and Meteor, Capt. Packard, all loaded to eir utmest capacity. That begins to look lik

Notices of the Day.

Turtle soup at the Phoenix this morning. Boot and shoe bnysrs will beer in mind thet Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale of boots and shoes comes off this (Mondey) morning at ten 'clock. In the stock are many desirable goods worthy the ettention of retailers.

Mr. C. C. Spencer advertises e special sel dry goods on Tuesday next at his anction coms, to which we call the attention of dealers. We will this mornlag open an invoice of nutria soft hats, made expressly for our summer sales. They will be found very pleasant for hot GREEN & GREEN. weather. j23

Messrs. Clerk & Knmp heve removed their Minerel Water Manufectory and Depot for Sand's Ale to the large werehouse No. 122, Fourth street, between Main and the river, where they will be pleased to receive orders from those wishing to be furnished with Minoral Water or Saads's, most excellent Cream and Stock Ales. Their facilities for the mennfacture of Mineral Water are exten sive and their arrangements complete. j2l d6

Business Notices.

CLIFFORD & Co .- General Grocery, Produce, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Louis ville, Ky .- From our thorough knowledge and long experience in the ebove business, we feel onfideat that we can give eatisfaction. Wa shall signments, cau rely upon prompt returns. Conignments and orders solicied.

Liberal cash advances made on coasignments. CLIFFORD & Co., 226 Mein strest, Louisville, Kentucky. H. B. CLIFFORD, Momphis, Tenn.

N. B -Refer to all old shippers. THE GROVER & BAKER SERVING MACHINE CO. now offer for sels a new end elegant stock of their unrivalled sowing machines, containing the latest improvements. This company have at great expense especially edipied their machines to most the wants of the South, and confident'u claim that for family and plantation use they bave no rivals. The public are invited to call and examine our new stock of machines at No 5 Masonic Temple Louisville, Ky.

KERP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louis ville Gold Pen Mennfactory is the place to bny fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Re printed for 50c. Pene cen be sent by mai Office on Main streat, below Fourth.

N. B -Stencil Brends cut as usual j19 dtf R. C. IIILL (le'e Berne & ilill). Union Flags for the Foarth of July, all sizes, at wholesale and retail. Ordere for eny amount prompily filled end sold lower than J. SUES'. ever at

Willow Baskets, the largest and best es-J. SUES'. sortment, at HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, -ACIDITY OF THE STON ACII —These medicines are a most powerful antacid remedy for the correction of all those acidities whether induced by debility, from fet substences in the stomach or impaired by excess—the torpid functions are stimulated, the blood cleansed, and the accretions of the bile and liver nrified. Sold by all druggists, at 25c., 62c., and | j17 d6&w1 |

"CIRCULAR." HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 9th, 1862. The following instructions are issued for the ideace of efficers in the cases specified:

1. All peeceful and lew-abiding citizens and seidents of the Stale must be protected in their persons, property, and rights, but citizens and residents who join the so-called Confedera's forces, or geve them aid and assistence, or went within their lines without license from the proper anthorlties, and have returned or may return, and be re-pentant for their conduct, must report themselves to Col. Henry Dent, Provost Marshel of Loais-ville, Col. S. D. Bruce at Bowling Green, Major Brocht, Provost Marshal of Lexington, or Col. Noble at Paduceh, and furnish evidence of such repentance, and take the oath of allegience and give bonds with security for their future good conduct, and if they feil so to report themselves, they must be arrested and committed to the mil ary prison at Lonisville, and sent thence to Camp Chase, with a statement of their case, to await the action of the Secretary of War.

2. All persone who organize or aid in organizing forces for the rebellion, or organize or aid in organizing guerillas, or harbor or conceal, or give nformation or essistance to gnerillas, must b arrested and dealt with according to military 3. In times of trouble like these, good, lawabiding men will refrein from language end con-duct that excites to rebellion. For anything said or done with the intent to excite to rebellion, the ffendor must be arrested and his conduct re ported, that he mey be dualt with according t

4. When damage shall be done to the person or property of loyal citizens by marauding bands or guerilles, the disloyal of the neighborhood or county will be held responsible, and a military commission appointed to assess dameges and en-force compensation.

5. All arrests will be reported to these Headquarters, with a descriptive list of the prisonera, and a full statement of the case, and the substance of the evidence, and names and residences

f witnesses. By command of Brigadler-General Boyle. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and nodressed, sash, doore, blinds, monldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexender, Ellis, & Co.'e planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo-

site the Galt Honse, Lonisville, Ky. janl dtf PINK. BLUE, AND MULBERRY FLOWERS. -Ruches Laces and Colored Trimming Ribbons: various styles of Misses' and Ladies' Hats: Bonnet Frames, and Shaker Hoods, at OTIS & CO.'S, j10 dtf 516 Main st., tet. Fifth and Sixth.

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Market streets, has just received by express a general ascort-ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new styles. He has also in store a targe stock of Domestic m23 h& Corner Fourth end Market streets.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

RE-ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ALICE KINGSBURY FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

THIS EVENING (MONDAY), June 23, 160, the per formance will commence with the beaut tul Dramm in three acts_lentiled NOEMIE; or, The Foerer Sisteas,—Noemie, Miss Alice Kingsbury...Sou ("Ben Bolt") by Miss Noverre....To conclude with the Comedy of the LITTLE TBEASURE.—Ost trude, Miss Alice Kingsbury.

Privete Boxes 55; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tier 35 cts; Gellery 10 cts.

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For particulars, see small bills. AUCTION SALES

Three Days' Auction Sale

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Tnesday, Wodnesday, and Thursday, 24th, 25th, and 26th June, 1862, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

ON TUESDAY, 24th June, at IO A. M., will be sold 150 cases prine BOOTS, SHOES, and BROGANS, subtractive lines of Men's hest Klp, Calf, Ruff, and Thick Brogans, Women's aud Misses' fine Kld, Goat. Calf, Kip, Grein, aud Spitt Boots; Men's extra Sue Franch Calt Drass Boots, Lasting Gaiters, &c. Also, to close consignments, 28 cases Men's and Boys Palm Leaf, Silk, and Fur Hate. On WEDNESDAY, 25th June, at 10 o'clock A. M., closing sale of Gent's Furnishing Stock. Underwear, Hosiery. Gloves, Plantation Goods, Job Goods Email Wares, Stock Goods, &c.

ON THURSDAY, 16th June, at 10 A. M., will I sold, to clove consignments, a strek of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, embracing lines of figured Swi Muslins, Tape Checks, Apren Checks, coloued Cotto tripes, Luen Drills, filk and Linen Handasorenief Sating Carelmeres, Cloths, Pant Stuffs, sless a stock.

At 12 o'clock M. precisely, will be sold a stock of fash onable READY-MADE CLOTHING, con-leting of lack Cloth Coats, Linen Dusters, black and colored asseimers and Salinet Parts, fancy Cottonade Parts. Summer Coats, Marseillea and Silk Vest., &c. woods, under the cover of which Colonel Fitch gained a potion in the rear of the rebels. At this juncture a plunging shot from a seige gnn mounted on the bluff, struck the forward port and side of the Monnd City's casemetes, penetrating it, passed through the steam drum, and filled the vessel with escepling vapor, scalding nearly every one on bard. At i e'clock an essortment of BOOTS and SHOES HATS end CAPS in lots to suit purchasers. Terms rash (bankable tunds) T. ANDERSON & CO.,

Regular Auction Sale of Dry Goods and Clothing. ON TUESDAY MORNING, June 24, at 10 o'cleck we will sell, for cash, a lot of DRY GOODS out CLOTHING, consisting in part of -

By S. G. Honry & Co.

50 pcs priuted Satinet; 10 pcs Wool Csseimere; mim*, Priuts, Under-Sblits, Linen Sblit*, Silk and ton Handkerchiefs, Canes, &c. At 11 o'clock, a large jot of READY-MADE CLOTH NG, all kinds of Cloth, Luster, Carelmere, Linen, Nar ellies, and Drilling Coats, Vests, and Pants.

By C. C. Sponcer. PECIAL AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF A FRESH STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS CLOTHING, HARDWARE, AND CUTLERY (just

AT AUCTION. ON TUPSDAY MORNING. June 24, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be peremplorily cold a large and select assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Prints, S Ik end Cotton Hosiory, Dress Gooda, all wool Bereges, Poolins, Silk Neck-Ties, Liner Table-Cloths, Dollies and Napkins, Ribbous, Shirt Frouts, Marcelles Spreads, Hoop Skirts, Rrilliauts, Spoot votous, Lace Polutt, Mantillas, Head-Nelts Hardware and Cutlery, with an endies variety of other atticles in the Dry Goods line; to which will be added a small lot of Clothing and an assortment of fine French Worked Embloiderles and Laces. (F) The special and particular attention of Dry Goods dealers is called to this sale. The stock is large, sessou-able, and desliable, and is forwarded to ms with positive instructions to close out without reserve. C. C. SPENCER,

By C. O. Spencer. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF ELEGANT MANOG ANY FURNITURE, BRUSSELS CARPETS, HOUSE HOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

AT AUCTION. N WEDNESDAY MORNING, Jung 75, at o'clock, will be sold, by order of the administral . McClelland, deceaced, at her lale residence, cof Waluut and Seveeth streets, over the drug sto

Terms casb. By S. G. Henry & Co.

400 Cases Boots and Shees at Auction O'N MONDAY MORNING, Jnne 23, at 14 o'clock, w will selt a large and choice let of BUOTS au Vence has been nominated by the opposition as Governor of North Carolina.

A force of our troops at Newbern dispersed a rebel force some six miles above, on the opposite side of the Nause river, and destroyed their forti-Men's extra Gcat, Kld, Calf, and Morocco sewed an peggod Shoes:
Nisses' (boat, Kid, and Morocco peggod hesl Boots;
Men's Cal', Kup, and Spiit p. s. Boots;
Men's and Women's SI ppers;
Men's, Boys' and Youths' Biogaus.

This is a nice lot of goods well wortby the atte S. G. HENRY & CO, Auction

RIVER NEWS

there ready for shipment to the North.

A number of rebel prisoners were brought o her, including Ex Snrveyor-General Butts, o For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis commercial, Acons -For freight or passage apply on board or to 23 T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

For Cairo, Hickman, and Momphis. The light-dranght passenger at an FOREST QUEEN, CONWAY, will leave for above and all way day, the 24th inst., at 5 o'clock I'. M r freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent

Regular Monday and Friday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet Owensboro, Dvansville, & Hendorson The light-draught passenger steamer BIG GREY EAGLE, J.II. BUNOZ, maste

For Memphia. Having learned that reports of an exciting cheracter were industriously circulated in Philadelphia and New York respecting the effairs in front of Richmond, I celled at the Wer Department for informetion, and wes assured that no advices had been received, which indicate any encourage of a character beyond the daily skir-The new side-wheel passenger steamer FOREST QUEEN, Conwax, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Tuesday, the 24th lust, at 4 oclock P. M.
For freight or passage, having superfor accommodaday, the state of the state of

For Memphis. The magnificent passenger steamer
B. J. ADAMS, Richer, master,
will leave for above and all way ports on
this day, the 23d inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., trom Port-For freight or passage apply on board or to j23 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The magnificent paseenger steamer MAKENGO, McCALLUM, master, will leave for above and all way ports of this day, the 23d inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to j23 Por Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis.

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FOREST QUEEN, Conway master,
will leave for above and all way ports on
Tuceday, 24th lust., at 5 o'clock, P. M., from Portland

For freight or passage apply on board or to 20 d4 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent For Madison and Carrollton. The steamer TRIO, W. B. Rueszil maste EABIFEART clerk, will leave Louisvil every Tuesday, Thoraday, and Saturday at 12 M. fc Carrollton, and returning, leave Carrollton every Moday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Regular Tuesday U. 8 Mail Packet For Cairo, Hickman, Columbus, Padu-cah, Evansville, and all way Landings. The elegant, light-draught, slde-whee teamer COMMERCAL Arouses master Log. Beeles, and Jin. Green clerk will leave as above every Tue-day evening, connectin at Cairo with packets for St. Louis and at Smithlan and Paducab with boats for the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers.

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REGULAR PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Fort Morgan Strengthened.

Latest from North Carolina.

General Pope Gone to Washington

Beauregard Gone to Richmond.

Price Gone to Richmond to Resign.

General Sherman Occupies Holly

Springs, Miss.

Her decks were immediately cleared for a

on. As soon as a range of the works was ob-ined, the guns opened fire. Captain Kelty gnalled Colonal Filch to land his force e mile

ow the fort, which was successfully acched, the Lexington and St. Lonis shalling

ods, under the cover of which Colonel Fit

I wenty-three officers and a crew of over on

nundred and saventy-five escapad nehnrt. The cane which ensued was horrible. Meny of the

een cerried without loss on our side. She can

The Connecticut, while pessing Charleston

seu bresking over it.

The steamer York, from Port Royul, hed put into Hatteras with her smoke-steck distabled.

Hon. W. A. Greham having declined, Z. B. Vence his been nominated by the opposition as

cergo coasists of selt and medicines.

The Post says advices por the Connecticut state that only 1,200 hhds of singar were destroyed by the rebel mob at New Orleans, and there are now 20,000 hhds singar and molesses.

A special despatch to the Post from Memphi

9th, says a report, which is probably reliable, eached there to the effect that a part of Porter's lest is now on its way to Vicksburg. They were it New Orleans on the 8th.

A robel who seys he has been orderly to Gen.
rice was captured in our lines last night. He
ays Beauregard started for Richmond imme-

iately after the battle of Fair Oaks. He also

ates that Price has gone to Richmord to tender

Bragg is in command of the army of the West.

Memphis, June 19 —Nothing of general interest es occurred within the last twenty-four hours. everel nnimportant arrests were made; uther-

hise the ci y was quiet. Southern papers confirm he evacuation of Greneda by Beaurogard. The order is said to have been gven a week since. Two hundred persons took the oatb yesterday, hirty-five of whom ere soldiere. A Confederate

He had several letters for soldiers in the rebe

gagement of a character beyond the daily skir-mishing growing out of reconneissences, and none announcing any chenge in the general position of our forces before Richmond.

Later —The following message was received at the War Department to-day at 3:15 P. M.:

Things are pretty quiet to day. There is not nite as much shelling ea usual. Our preparations are progressing well. The enouny opened

vith some heavy gnna yesterday but did no herm.
(Signeo) G. B. McCLELLAN,
Mejor General Commanding.

A force from Maj. Gea. Sherman's command oc

upied Holly Springs, and destroyed several places f trestle work on the Mississippi Central Reil-

oed. The machinery for repeiring and menufac

Atlanta, Georgia, previous to the evacuation of

Maj.-Gen. Pope and a portiou of his steff left for Yashington on the evening train.

SUNDAY NIGHT DESPATCHES.

Gen. Burnside Preparing to Move.

Two Rebel Steamers Captured.

Jas. Rebb Appointed Military Gov-

ernor of New Orleans.

The steemer Roano're, from New Orleans,

ho 15th, has arrived.

Dr. Warren Stone has been released from For

Jackson.

Jas. Robished been eppointed Military Governs

f New Crloars.

Two men were to be hung, having forged at rder of Gen. Putter and entered a house and obbed it nucler false names as United States col-

George Jackson has been arrested charged vit

burning a vestel at the time of the arrival of the Federal fleet.
Rebal information states that Beautegard's army was in a deplorable condition at Corinth, his sick numbered 20,000.

The Newbern Progress reports that 199 rebel dragoons surrendered themselves at Washington, N. C., also that 6 North Caroline regiments disbanded at Richmond and are now under guard, having requiredly hung their Brigadian

he former place by the rebels.

CORINTII, June 20.

ST. LOUIS, June 21,

To Hon. F. M. Stanon, Secretary of War:

McClellan's Headquarters, June 21.

WASHINGTON, Juoe 21, 3 P. M.

Cuicago, Jnne 21.

me important military officer.

CHICAGO, Juna 21.

Morning Despatches. Grenada Evacuated.

to arm agu resist him. The commander tated his only object was to prevent a repetitlor of such outreges as were lately committed by Jen. Sumner. The Governor finally submitted. The crew of the frigate Sarenac were ready to and to protect American in accessive. land to protect Americans if necessary. McCLELLAN'S HEADQUARTERS, June 21. To-day has been remarksbly quiet. There was brisk ekirmishing yesterday, and last night indicated that a general engagement was at band. The enemy advanced in strong force on our lines last night, but being promptly met, The Engagement up White River.

oon returned. Richmond papers contain despatches from Mont-comery, Ala., eaving that Beenregard and staff and prrived there on their way to Richmond. It nad prived there on their way to Richmond. It is said he would be followed by a large portion of the Mississippi army, but a sufficient force has been left nader the invincible Bragg to check the advance of the vandale under Halleck.

The Charleston Mercury of the 18th gives an account of an engagement on James Island on the previous Sunday, acknowladging severe lose on both sides, but without material damage to position.

tion to arm and resist him. The commande

CORINTH, Jnne 21. In response to Gen. Halleck's call large quan In response to Gen, Halleck's call large quantities of provisions have been received from St.

Lonis and Cincinnati for distribution emong the suffering Mississippians, which are being distributed liberally along onr lines and for which the inhabitents seem grateful.

The railroad is open wastwerd about eight miles west of Grand Junction. It is expected that the railroad will be open to Columbus and Merabic

ellroads will be open to Columbus and Memphis officials will be open to obtained a variation of Official announcement of the avacuation of Cumberland Gap by the rebels and its occupation by the Federals have been received at head-

The following is a full eccount of the fight with the rabel betteries on White river just received:

Memphis, June 19.—The gunboat Conestoga arrived with despatches containing perticulars of the engagement at the rabel fortifications below St. Charles, eighty-five miles from White river cut-off, on the 17th. The gunboats St. Louis, Mound City, Lexington, Conestoga, and transport New National, having on board the Forty-sixth Indiane, Colonel Fitch, which was left here a wask say to one communication with General Deserters state that Besuregard turned over he command of his army on the 15th to Bragg, and has gone eastward without troops.

The rebels are taking up the rails north of Jneally and command the same and the same are the same and the same are sello and carrying them south to complete the old from Meridian to Uniontown. ask sgo to open communication with General curtis nrd remove obstructions from White river, scended that stream. The gunboat Monnd City. A negro servant of a robel master says that no troops have been sent east, and that they have no intention of sanding any thither. Captain Kelty commanding, was about a mile and a half in advance, in the bend of the river near St. Charles, when two conceeled batteries opened

CORINTH, June 22. It is now positively ascertsined that Beanre-Brown profitively ascertained that Beanragard turned over the command of the army to
Brogg on the 15th and left for Montgomery, where
be arrived on the 17th accompanied by his personal staff only. He left for Richmond immediately. Two reports prevail here concerning the
ceuse of his departure: One, that he goes east to
take command, another, that he goes there to explain the evacuation of Corinth. The latter is
the more probable as it is known that for the be more probable, as it is known that for tome ime Beeuregard and Jeff. Davis have been on antagonistic terms.
To dey is the warmest of the season—mercury 30 in the thade. The nights are vary cool.

WASHINGTON, June 21. The Secretary of War hes issued an order to encourage enlistments, either volunteers or regn-lers, by paying u pramium of two dollars for each accepted recrnit evolunteering for three years or for the war, and receive the first month's pey Governors of States and recruiting officers.

The churches heve already been accepted for the spitals, and six are already fitted for the reception of wonnded.

Gen. Wadsworth has been relieved of the com-

scene which ensued was horrible. Meny of the crew were frantic from their injuries and jumped cverboard, and some drowned. Beats from the Conestoga coming up at the time to the support of the Mound City, sent them rallef, but the rebals fired on the mon in the water with grape and canister from field pieces, murdering most of those trying to escape. Leerning the position of affairs at the river, Ccl. Fitch drew his right, pushed forward and carried the fort by storm at the point of the bayonet. The rebel works consisted of two batteries, the lower one mounting eix field pieces and the upper one three heavy siege guns, menued by 100 to 600 men, under cominand of Ccl. Fry, late of the United States Navy. Abont 200 rels are said to have escaped. Over 150 are nand of all the military here except the Provest enerd. Gen. Storgis has been assigned to the command of all the forces in the vicinity of Wash-200 rels are said to have esceped. Over 150 are reported killed and wounded. There are 30 prisers. Col. Fry, who was wonnded in the shoulder, was bronght up on the Conestoga. Ceptain Keity, who was scalded about the face and hands, will recover. Second Master Hearth. Third Master Kiasie, Fourth Master Scoville, Mester's A deily overland mail to the Pacific is sgein in

A deily overland mail to the l'achic is agein in accessful operetion. The announcement is made is a fact, but is not generally known. There is ufficient military force to protect travel. The ime from St. Jeseph to Placsrville is about aventeen days. Mate H. R. Browne, Paymaster Gnnn, Chief Ea-gineer John Cox, and Ass't Eagineer John Mc Afse Holliagsworth were killed; Filot Charle: Young was severely scalded, reported eince deed Surgeon Jones, Carpenter Manning, slightly From eighty to one hundred of our sailors here. eventeen days. Within the past week the Postoffice Depart-Within the past week the Postoffice Department has opened several old offices in Virginia.

The balk Gem of the See on the 3d captured the rebel schooner Mary Stewart, from Nassau, while attempting to run the blockede of Santee river, South Caroline. She formerly belonged to Governor Aiker, of South Cerolina.

The United States, stessmer Calhonn has captured on Lake Ponchartrein the rebel steemers Whitemen and Venus and cut out the rebel gunboet Corphyus. A namber of other vessels have already heen buried, and over twenty are miss-ing. Col. Fitch reports a few men wounded but none killed. But for the unfortnate eccident of the Mound City, the rebel works wonli have

essily be repaired. The flag officer has sent to Cairo for another crew. The robels have ob-structed the channel above by sinking two large een captured by our squadron. FORT MONROE, June 21. eamboate and a gunboet believed to be the We lasen that anite a skirmish occurred on the We issen that quite a skirmish occurred on the 19.h hstween the 20th Iadiana, in Kearney's division, and the rebels, lasting over an hour. The Indiana boys stood their ground with slight lose, Liont. Cerr, of the 20th Indiana, and three privates were wounded. The regiment wes complimented by Gen. Kearney for bravery yesterday. The rebals endeavored to feel our lines by shell-New York, Jnns 21, Advices by the Connecticut state thet the rebel force at Mobile had been reinforced by 12,000 men from Beauregard's army. Beauregard himself is believed to be there.

Fort Morgan hes been streagthened by the

The towns of the west coest of Flordia were lng vigoronsly different points to amony the ecception by robel troops in larger numbers than workinsh, but did but little damage. ST. LOUIS, Jnne 22. Our troops were erectleg fortifications near Pen secola to protect it against the rebels. All was quiet there, end Union sentiment was being de-Gen. Schofield, commarding the Federal forces n Missouri, has issued an order holding rebels end eb.l sympathizere responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons for dameges bereafter committed by gnerillas or marending Marks. They were snrrounded by eighty parties in this State. Five thousand dollars for every soldier or Union citizen killed, from \$1,000 pels when sout ashore for water. Two were illed and the balance, twelve in number, were to \$5000 for every one wounded, and the full value of all property destroyed or stolen by the guorillas, will be assessed end collected from the noticed the flags on Fort Sampter and other for-ifications at half mast, indicating the death of lass of persons ebove mentioned residing in the The etsamir Heze, from Nawbern on the 17th, and Hatteras on the 18th, has arrived. She eaw a large steamer ethere off Loggerheed lalet, the

mnrdered, or the nightful owner of the property This order is very stringent, end abundant ma-binery has been provided to carry it into speedy The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 7th iast., bas arrived. Ceptains Morris and lagra-ham and Judge Oteno are emong the passengers. The Nation of the National Research and described their forti-fications, bringing in Cephein Lethem a prisoner. The prize schooner Mary Stnart, from Nassan, arrived from Georgetown Bar to-day, where she was captured on the 1st by the U. S. baik Gem of the See. Her crew escaped to the ahore. The cergo coasists of selt and medicines.

The mail perty saw no Indiens on the roed, and nothing is known or heard of the Texens coming on the Santa Fe road to rob teams, as was reported.

All regiments of Mexicen volunteers have been reorganized lato one regiment under the commend of Col. Cers in. Messrs. Graham and Fisb, who went to

Memphis from Evensville to recpen the Adam. Express office at the former place, have returned Evansville. The Journal caye that it took them but a few hours to "see the elephant" in ell ts hage proportions. Mr. Graham is thoroughly satisfied that secession is a non-peylag institutior. sts at Memphis. The wealthiest portion of th itizens left the city whan they sew the rebel gunboets defeated, and the poorer class is meking every exertion to collect funds to also get away and come North. The most extravagent prices are esked for everything. The Express Company pays \$300 a month rent for a very ordinary room and Mr. Graham was compelled to pay \$3 a day for board, and furnish his own eleeping apartment. Most of the husiness honses were closed, ead complete stagnation of all kinds of business had teken plece. The people seemed to make little difference in their charges, whether von proposed paying them in gold, Tennessee rotes or Confederate scrip. They seemed to think they con'd get whatever they demanded, and their denands were accordingly high. Mr. Grabam thicks some of the gentlemen who rushed into Memphis for the purpose of speculating, wili get their fingers bnrnt. Suger and molesses were held at as filgures in Memphis as in Evansville, and to buy it for money was exceedingly nn profitable. If, however, produce could be exchaaged for these articles at the prices estables were selling, he thinks an honest "penny might be turned." The steamboats were charging \$12 fece to Cairo, and everything sesmed to be going on a decidedly high pressure principle.

COL. SHEPLEY DECLINES.—General George F. Shepley, military commandant of New Orleins, writes to the editor of the Eastern Argus that he declinea to be considered a cendidate for the office of Governor of Maine, as requested by his friends, and closes his letter by seying that "if, after the close of the war, I can be permitted to return as a privete citizen of a united and peeceful country, my highest espiretions and hopes will be fully realized."

We learn from the State Sentinel that the following rebel prisoners have died at Indianepo-June 15th, Wm. Hays, Company F, 32d Tennessee, and L. J. Deshay, 531 Tennessee.

June 18th, L. M. Stowall, Company J, 26th

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, June 21. iel va Daniel, Campheli; affirmed. isville city vs Ruth, Louisville Chancery;affirmed mons vs Agent of St. Joseph's College, Louisvill

Geiger vs Apperson, Clarke; reversed. Prail's administrator vs Youce, Boyle; time extended days to file a petition for reheating. Watts et al vs Poud et al, Madison; petition for reobn Fry, Esq., of Louisville, admitted ettorney in

his court. Hugbes vs Gazlay, Loulaville Chaucery; Sterne vs Freeman, Loulaville Chancery; Hobbe vs Page et al, Loulaville Chancery; Gill vs Gwio'a ad in'r, Loulaville Chancery; were ad

Gill va Gwio agun r. Louisville Chancery; rutted on briefe.
Spiegelhaldor vs Werne et al, Louisville Chancery; rgued by Green for appeilant and submitted.
Bardeley va West and Stubling, Louisville Chancery; reument continued by S. D. Morris for appellaut.
Pennebaker et al vs McAtee, Louisville Chancery; notion to dismiss appeals.
Taylor vs Gray, Louisville Chancery; cross appeal PILLOW INSULTED BY BEAUREGARD .-

Pillow, the militery maniac and parvenne cherla-tan commander, has fallen into general diegrace with the secessionista. He is now living near Oxford, Miss., terribly awakened from his dreams having previously hun; their Brigadier-Generel.
By the steamer Here, just arrived, we learn
that Gon, Burnside arrived at Newborn on Sun-

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Jouenal, Monnay, June 23. REMARRS.—There has been a decidedly improved de mend for gold during the week, with an increase in the rates. On Tuesday the bankers sold at es bigh rates as 763 % cent premium, but toward the close the demand lessened, and there was a falling off in prices, the prelous metal being quiet on Seturday at 7 % ccnt. prem. clling, and 6 % cent. premlum buying. Esstern exhange is duil and unchanged at 1/6 1/4 # cent, prem lling end 1/8 cent. discount buying. The old issue f the demoud Treesury notes, receiveble for Import futics, are in good demend at a preminm. Trads generally is dull. Largs shipments of provisions and wares have been meds to Memphis by cur merchants, but here has been a failure to realize in the wey of returns the full expectations of shippers. The currency is in such a condition in Memphis as to preclude the possibilty of payments in good money, and deelers cannot run uch e hazard as to take in payment for their goods the epreciated notes of the Tennesse end other Sonthern anks. A fair proportion of the wheat crop in this egion has been harvested, and in most cases, the ield is satisfactory. In some sections, however, the rop has been seriously damaged by rust. Other crops romise well. The weather has been unseasonably cold.

ALCOHOL.-We quote 76 W cent et 40c, and 98 W cent t 50c.
APPLES, POTATOES, &c. - Light sales at \$2@5 \$2 bbl. We quote potatoes at 90c@\$1 \$6 bbl. Sales of onlons et

BAOGING AND ROPE.—There have been no transactions eported. The stock is held out of the market. Brane.—Sales white boans at \$3@2 25 39 bushei. COAL.-Unsettlied. Salss of the best Pittsburg by

So for the different numbers bushel. Apples scarce at 85@\$1 78 bushel.

FEATHERS.—There is a good demand at 30@32c.
FLAXSEED.—Unchanged, with sales at the mills et \$1.26 er busbel.
Gaografies—Dull and unchanged. Light sales of Porto Rico sugar in bbds at 91/2095sc, and Louislana at 10c. Seles of yellow sugar in bbis at 10@10%c, and refined Rio coffee at 21@22c. Rice 7c in tierces.

₩ ton.

Hides and Leatnea—Hides in demand at 4¼@5c or gresn, and 9@10c for dry. We quote city flint at 11@11%c. Leather is scarce at the following quotaons: Herness 23@24c: saddle leetbar, city calf, and og skine, 24@25c; skirting, 25@26c; bridis isather, 30, 35, and 38c. Tellow 7@7%c.

HEMP—There is uone offering and but title domand.
We quote prime Kantucky nominal at . 8 % ton. 1BON AND NAILS - Sales of pig-iron at \$25@\$26 50 g ton for hot blast, end \$23@30 for cold blast, for asb. Sales of etone-coal bar iron at 2% @3c, and barcoal at 3% @4c % 1b, and the other sizes at same rate ariff prices. Nails firm at the advance; we quote tenpen ny at \$2 90@3 % keg, wholesale, and \$3 25 retail, with rresponding rates for the other sizes. Stock in first ands ample, with a fair demand.

Fallon.
Peovisions.—Basiness confined to the retail trade Holders of mass pork ask \$10 50 and buyers offer \$10 26 We bbl. We quote clear aides at 6c, and prime lard nomi-

Kentucky Blue Grass, per bushei (14 lbs), \$1: Cleaued do, \$\po \text{bushel} \text{ bushel} (14 lbs), \$1 25; extra cleaned do, \$\po \text{ bushel} oet Corphyus. A namber of other vessels have (14 lbs), \$2 50; orchard grees, \$6 bushel (14 lbs), 75c; red top or hard grass, \$6 bushel (14 lbs), \$1 10; timotby, \$6 busbel (45 lbs), \$2 50; red clover, \$\text{9}\$ busbel (60 lbs), \$4 50 \\ \text{64 75}; hemp, \$\text{9}\$ bushel (44 lbs) \$2 50; Maclura or Osage orange, W bushel (33 10s), \$19; Canary. \$100 10s, \$8; white Dutch clover, \$100 10s, \$30; Lucerne, \$100 10s, \$30; top outons, \$3 bushel @\$ 10s), \$2 50; hydraulic esment (menufacturers' prices) 3 bbi, \$1 75; calcined plaster, \$2 bbl, \$3; agriculturat or land plaster, W bbl. \$2 50; white lime (unslacked), W bbl. 90c; Peruvian guauo, \$100 lbs, \$6. SOAP AND CANDLES .- The demand is good. Sales

> 3c Wer ib. at 60 days. SALT .- Salee of Kanawha at 40c per bushel Tobacco.-There has been soms ease perceptible in bhd against 1.322 bhds the previous week. Although

and 40@50c for Virginia.

ee river 50c. Cumberland river 50c. St. Louis 25c. 50c

Baelby House Stock Market W. W. Summers LOUISVILLE, June 21, 1862. The receipts and selie of live stock at this yard uring the week ending to-day have been again, as

ather large, and they were selling as fast es they came n. None in market at present. There were a good many purchased by contractore for Government use, and some for the Eastern markets. Modorately fair price; were paid for good beavy cattle. past week, end most of them were sold, but the merket hogs and a smell lot of stock bogs left ou the market

rather large, and all were cold. Prices unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs...... I 50@ 2 50 3 head. Bourbon House Stock Market-A. M. Downing Louisville, June 21, 1862.

louse during the past week ending to-day have been uled at nominal rates, and a fair trede bas been carried n among drovers and speculators. CATTLE-The receipts were good and ali sold, prices ruling at good rates. The purchases for Government use has been fair, and shippers, too, have bought lergev of heavy, fine cattle.

eft over in the pene unsold. Prices miled low. 1Ioge-The receipts wers good end only about 60 head emain in the pene unsold. Prices were comperatively .\$2 25@ 2 75 \$ 100 lbs gross OTAL NUMUER OF LIVE STOOK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK attle..... heep and Lambs... BANK NOTE LIST. LY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOHENAL BI PAR FUNDS.

UNCURRENT MONEY.

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SYMMETRY OF FORM, YOUR HEALTH, AND MENTAL POWERS, using that Safe, Pleasant, Popular, and Specific known as
HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU.
he advertisement in another column, and profit Diseases and Symptoms Enumerated,
Cu It out and preserve it. You may not now require

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But may at some Future day.

"It gives bealth and visor to the frame,
And bloom to the pallid cheek."

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Division for the benefit and as a warning and a

COMMERCIAL.

ut is warming up agein. The river is felling et this iut, with five feet two inches water in the canal plate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated.

BUTTER AND CHEESE .- Butter dull at 8@10c. Westru Reserve cheese firm at 7@7%c for new. Hamburg c, and English Dairy 10c & lb.

Corron, &c.—Sales of middling et 23@26c. Sales of atting at 16c. Sales of G. W. aud Cannsiton igs at 15@15%c-an advance. Cotton yarns 21, 22, and

Deren Faurre.-Good demand for peaches at \$2@3 10 FLOUR AND GRAIN.—The merket has been quiet, with ome sbipments of flour end wheet. We quote flour firm at \$3 25, \$4 20, and \$4 75 for five, superfine, and xtra family brenda. Sales of wheat at 75@85c for red and prime white, with a good demand for shipmant. Fair sales of cets in bulk at 30@31c, and of corn at 31 33c, without sacks. Rye 40@45c. Barley 65@70c.

11Ay-Contractors for the Government report hay full et \$13@14 for loose-pressed, with little demand and small transactions. Sales of hard-pressed at \$16@17

LINSEED OIL-Dull, with sales from the mills et 900

nally at 7½@7%c. Serbe—No demaud; the nominal quotations are: Striped

acap at 5%@6c. Sales of light weight Star Candiss at not change our quotations:

The demand for menufactured article is steady

Wook.--In good demand, at 20@2ic in grease

Farigurs .- We quote pound freights to the various

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

Prices remain unchanged.
SHEEF-The receipts of cheep during the wesk were

Cattle, first quelity & extra #2 90@ 3 15 \$3 100 hs gross

2d & 3d rete....... 1 50@ 2 75 " "

The receipts and sales of live stock at the Bourbon

Planters' Bank of Tennessee...25
State Bank of Tennessee...33
Other Tennessee Banks...40
Other Southern Currency...50
3 cent dis.

Special Notices.

For Cincinnati.

The magnificant passenger steamers

GEN. ANDERSON, Hillmerry, master

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One of the above steamers will leave for the above makes and save arming and and as a warning and that Go2. Burnside arrived at Newbring on Sunday. Preparation were making for an extensive milest to Beanregard at Okolona, and the former was so disgnsted with Pillow that he refused to see him. Gideon foamed and raved, and talked of challenging Beanregard, but did and talked of challenging Beanregard, but did not; and returned to his place of residence full of save from Northern Invasion. He recursive minest to Beanregard at Okolona, and the former was so disgnsted with Pillow that he refused to see him. Gideon foamed and raved, and talked of challenging Beanregard, but did not; and returned to his place of residence full of save from Northern Invasion. He recursive the above ment to save from Northern Invasion. He recursive to Beanregard at Okolona, and the foamer of save from Northern Invasion. He recursive to Beanregard at Okolon

Moearchy left behind it in this country (Mexico) neither the Immense letareets of a secular nobility, as happees in Europe when by the violence of a revolutionary hurricane some throne is overinried, nor did it leave moral interests or anything which would cause the present generation to dasire the re-establishment of monorchy, which it never knew, end which nobody nor anything hes taeght it to desire or respect.

It will he easy for your Mejesty to conduct Princa Maximilian to the capital and crown him King; but this King will fied in the country no other support than thet of those conservative leaders who, whas in power, never thought of establishing a monorchy, but contemplate it now that they are beaten, scattered, and in exile.

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The General further cantions the Emperor that foreign monarch mnet fall from a Mexican throne "the day that the imperial mantle of France ceases to shield hlm," and frenkly delares that the spirit of the netlon will rebal against a radical change in its institutions. Warnings like these, coming from a Spanish General, who is not more femous then his government for tenderness towards individuals or natlors, must produce a decided effect. After the defeat of the French arms in Mexico aed the disrnption of the aillance, this testimony of a com-

petent witness carries edded weight. SERIOUSLY ILL .- The Memphis Argus of the 17th says that Coi. Charles Ellst, the commander of the Federal ram fleet, is said to be seriously ill. He was wonnded with a ball from a pistol in the lete fight before Memphis, the ball striking near the knse and renging upward. Shortly afterwards he wes taken with measles, and is said to be quite ill. He left for Ceiro on the Eugene on the 16th.

THE FORT DARLING OR DRURY'S BLUFF FIGHT.—There has been much anxiety expressed in reference of the failure to the Iron-plated steamer Gelena to (parate encessfully against the rebe batteries on the James river, below Richmond. The New York Times publishes the following letter from Lieutennt Wm. N. Jeffers, commander of the Moultor, relating to the affair at Drury's Bluff, hitherto wrongly considered in many quarters a disastrons repulse, whereas it was nothing but a reconnoissance in force, and test of the Galena's yet nntrled powers, and in reality an action reflecting the highest credit upon our officers and seamen. Lleut. Jeffers's object is to give a falthfor portraiture of the entire engegement, in which he had taken an active part; to render honor to whom honor is due, and to counteract false impressions which hed got abroad, investing one gellant commander with merits that manifestly belonged to another. We leave our reeders to draw their own conclusions from the letter, merely esserting that it is the clearest and most satisfactory account which we have yet seen of the action at Fort Darling. The Times also says if any corroboration were needed to testimony compared to the defence of this city. The regular national troops have been withdrewn from both Fredericksburg and Norfolk; their pieces are supplied by the millial lately summoned from the North. The 8,000 teken from Norfolk have probably joined McClellan, but the whole force lately marching on Richmond from Fredericksburg hes gone to the seeme of operations in the valley. ful portraiture of the entire engagement, in which ing from so high a source as the gellant commander of the Monltor, It might add that Lieut. Morris, the commander of the Cumberland when she went down, has seet the amplest Indorsement of every statement in Llent. Jeffers's letters. He commanded the Port Royal during the engagement at Fort Darling. The letter is dated-

United States Battery Monitor, James River, June 9, 1862. I find in the daily journals of June 6th, under date of Washington, June 5th, the following item of news:

Upon the recommendation of the Scoretary of the Trazery, the President has complimented First Lieut. D. C. Constable, commanding the revenue steamer E. A. Stevens, by handing him personally a commission as Capta u in the revenue cotter service, in recognition of his gallautry in leading with his steamer the attacking forces in the recent ascent of the James river, and the bombardment of Fort Darling.

Second Lieut. J. W. Wilson has also been promoted to a First Lieutenancy for gallant bearing in the some action.

Although a newspaper paragraph may appear to he a ilender foundation for so long a letter, yet as I have frequently derieg this wer seen such assumptions, when uncontroverted, come to he admitted us facts, I beg leave to meke in your columns the following contribution to the truth

see that none of the credit dne is mlsappropri-The E. A. Stevers did not lead the attacking

forces at the bombardment of Fort Darling, nor at any other time or place, when under fire.

Oe sevaral occasions, on arriving at shallow places, she was sent chead, on account of her light draught, to sound, and, when necessary,

tradgel, to sound, and, when necessary, to plact bnoys.

The morning of the battle, the Galena led, followed by the Monitor, and, at some distance, by the Arcostock, Port Royal, and B. E. Stevens.

Just before the Galena anchored, at n distance (eccording to Commander Rodgers' estimate) of 600 (eccording to Commander Rodgers' estimate) of 600 yards helow the batteries, the enemy opeced fire. The Mori or scoc coming up Commander Rodgers directed her to pass ahead, acd, shortly afterward—en tha Galeea getting into position—the did sc; but finding that har guns could not habrought to bear, the Monitor then dropped down helow the Galena, and, after some manceupring for a suitable position, came to anchor nearly midway between the Galena and the shors.

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Fram my position to windward, clear of smoke, I could observe avery shot fired hy both parties; and, with the sid of a very powerful glass, generally see on which vessel the fort's guns were trained. The enemy very indicionally refrained from firing at the Monitor (not over two shors being fired while the Galena was within range), and relying on their cool judgment in this matter, I sea in one of the turret centiles, to better observe the effect of my own and other vessels' fire.

Yankee. The echemo was complete, all but the linal stroks which was to couverl it into an ac complished fact. Just then, while all Yackee-decided on stood tiptoe, looking and listening for the coup de grace, just when the triggers were to he sprung and the trap to fall, the wily Creole waved bis magic wend, and bis army was gone as if hy enchantment.

Morning came—the morning, perchance, that was to make Halleck immortal—and when bis sentieved looked out, they saw not even the dust of the retreating foe. A vast army, with its countless acjoncts and accompaniments, its artillery, ammonition, stores, with even its eick and helpoless, bad eilently and sefely disappeared, and the eluded, foiled, and baffled enemy could not so much as gness whither it had yone. What a

Nevertheless he led in that vessel, and sustained the action at close quarters for four hours, only ceasing on the exhaustion of his ammunition; an action unexcelled for the judgment and gallantry displayed, and, though unsuccessful, yet not a rapplee, for nothing further than a reconnoissaece in force, and a trial of the Galena's armor, was

It is not the intention of this letter to, in any way, detract from the gallactry of Captale Con-stable; it is simply to state facts. No doubt it would have efforted him great satisfaction to have lad the iquadron, if he had thought his lit-tla vessel could have eestained the fire for five milintes; and he must feel quite chagrined at heing placed, by the telegraph, where he was not.

To none other than Commander Rodgers is any credit dee, beyond the fact that all the vessels were well haedled, and performed wall their re-

were well naedicd, and performed wall their respective parts, in proportion to their armnnent and power of resistance.

WM. N. JEFFERS,

Lisutenant United States Navy.

Lives Lost by the Flood—As far as is known nine lives were lost in Lebanon county, Pa., by droweling in the great flood of wack before last. The victims were all swept away with the houses in which they either lived or had taken refuge. They are as follows: Mrs. James Prondfoot and two danghters, Martha, aged 20, and Belle, aged 16 years; Mrs. Wm. Bongbter, aged 28 years, and two children, the eldest a boy aged six years, and two children, the eldest a boy aged six years, and two children, the eldest a boy aged six years, and two other a girl aged about two year; Mrs. David Brunner (not yat found); a danghter of Ell Bebey, aged 18 years; and Miss Bonghter, aged 18 years; and miss Bonghter, aged 18 years; and miss Bonghter, aged 18 years, stapdanghter of Henry Phillips. All the shows were drowned above Jamestown. Mr. Henry Moyer was drowned at the Ucion Water Worke, while eedsavoring to seenre some lumber from heing washed away.—Harrisoburg Telegraph.

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BRUTAL MURDER.—The Quincy (Ill.) Whig gives the details of an atrocious marder which was committed on Saturday evening last near Tioga, Hancock county:

A man named Lswis Gray, enticed his victim, a lad by the name of James Gordoe, shout ten

[From the Richmond Whig, June 14.] VERY LATE FROM RICHMOND.

REDEL VIEWS OF MCCLELLAN'S CAMPAIGN.

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The brilliant operations of Gen. Jecksoe in tha valley of the Shenendoeh, crippling and disparsing the forces of Milroy aed Schenck at McDowell, of Baeks at Froet Royal and Winchester, of Fremont at Cress Keys, and Shields at Port Republic, have hed a wide-reeching and important bearing on the war. These several corps were to have been consolidated and brought across the Bine Ridge en route for Richmond. When

tant bearing on the war. Insesses to have been consolidated and brought across the Blue Ridge en route for Richmond. When they reached the Rappahannock, McDowell, with his Fredericksburg army, was to fall Into line, and the united columns were to be precipitated on the devoted city from the north. At the same time, It is probeble Burnside was expected to be on hend from the south, advancing up the sonth side of the Jomes from the direction of Suffolk, in conjunction with the Monitor and its consorts in the river. The capital being thus assailed from the north and south, McClellan was to make the grend attack from the eest, in front.

The plan was a gigentic one, and, in ail probability, would have secceeded, but for the masterly movements of Jackson, completely paralyzing the Valley force, and compelling McDowell to detach a large portion of his army to save Banks and company from demolition, and their capital from capture. Thus left without cooperation and succor, McClellan is efraid to strike. Within sound elmost of the church bells of Richmond, within sight almost of the long-cayeted Within sound elmost of the chirch bells of Richmond, within sight almost of the long-coveted treasure, a sudden disappointment strikes him, a cold tramor seizes him, aed he skulks and hides bimself like a craven in the dismal marshes of the Chickahominy—one day sending to Washington a breggert and mondecious bulletin of what his invincible army has done and is about to do, and the next hawling with all his might for reinforcemeets. For the present, at least, he is cornsred by the bold dash of Jeckson—the next move should he a checkmate.

ove should he a checkmate. DARK PROSPECTA FOR RICHMOND. [From the Richmood Daily Examiner, June 14.] [From the Richmood Dally Examiner, June 14.]

It is nneartain whether McClolian's army has fellen back to a fortified camp in the roar of his first position or further; and as the art and prectice of meking reconneissance in force seems to he unknown to military men is America, and the Coefederates have not gotten so far in French as to nnderstand the use of balloons, there is probably little information wortby of reliarce in the possession of eny person or persons in Richmond. One thing is manifest, that McClellan la not attacking the Confederate lines or operating against the city. As he came here for these purposes, and as he published to all menkind the intention

ae important digression.

The fact is, that the Federal Government at this moment is in a more difficult position than it has ever heen before, ranning greater danger then It has incurred since Manassas, and passing a worse streit than that to which the Confederacy was lately brought. It is now manifest that the Government at Washington 13 aware of its condi-

marching on Richmond from Fredericksburg hes gone to the scene of operations in the valley.

That ewift-footed Achilles, who has ronted Banks, das roved Shleids, and smitton Fremont, will give McDowell a long day's work. He may find a grave in his way before he turns again toward Richmond. At any rate, the design dependent on his co-operation must be abandoned, and perhaps McClellan is not less perplexed than our selves to decide which shall, be the now plan. WHAT THEY THINK OF THE NORTHERN "VAN-DALS."

[From the Richmood Delly Examiner, June 14.] From the Richmoed Delly Examiner, Juno 14.]
Thanks to their own acts, performed already in New Orleans, Nashville, Norfolk, Keetucky, Tennessee, the Southern people now know what subjugation means. Even if the people of the Confederate States were the worst race of cowerds that ever disgreed the face of the earth, the Northern Congress has been kind enough to do for us what renders cowardice a source of strenth. That Congress has repeated before our areas all hat Congress has prepared, before our eyes, all ne implemente and engines of torture—the abolition, the negro interconrese, the confiscation lawe, the whole machinery of judicial murder and rob-bery to be icflicted on the South; laws hefore which every man of us hes forfoited his life and bereft his family of property; enactments which reduca an entire peopla to the condition of heware of wood and drawers of watar for the Yankes apof history.

The navy has reaped none of the enbstantiel rewards of glorious deeds in the way of promotion. It is therefore incumhent on each member of it to see that none of the credit described by dy Johnsons, the Butlars, and the Stanlys.

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Congress has left no doubt as to the consequences of subjugation. With pleased malignity and diabolical confidence, it has arranged before our eyes its racks, thumberraws, gibbets, axes, pincere. The hangmen stand at easo, full in view, waiting with folded arms the moment when the military work is ended, and the judicial business hegins. The Congress of Washlegton hes shut the doors on cowardice. If ell the South were overrun hut one only county, defeeded by one solitory containing any of infantry, it would hold together and bigh to the death, rather than live to endure the mis erable fate prepared for those who can neither wir liberty or gain an honorable death. THE GLORY OF SKEDADDLING. [From the Richmond Whig, June 14.] Perhaps the most emharrassed and worst s'ulti

fied man now in the war is Hellsck, sinca the evacuation of Corinth by Beanregard. Carsfully avolding a hattle after the lesson of Shiloh, Halleck had, with Infinite labor and outlay, molecular, During this time the Arcosicok was under way, but soon found the moment she left the cover of a small point, the enemy openad upon her with great precision. She therefore dropped anchor close in abore, her hull sheltered considerably by the low bank fringed with scattered treas and husbas, and about 500 yards below the Galena, as estimated by her commander.

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I therefore venture to assert that not a single shot was fired from the fort at the E. A. Stevans during the ection. The firing from the fort was very deliberate, and the mement a shot whizzed past me I turned to observe the effect on my comrades in the rear.

No, sir; the whole credit of that action belongs to Commander John Rodgers. He believed, as I did, that the armor of the Galena was readily penatrahle by shot from the class of guns we were likely to find on the hattery. This, however, balieg hut au opielon, required a triel to verify its truth. He keew, from centar demonstration, that the barrier was impeasable nuless the battery was redeced, and that batterles placed in such favorable positions could not be reduced by the gunboats alone, If resolutely dafended.

That they would be so defended he had a guarantee in the knowledge that the guns ware manned by the best artillerists in the world—seamen—commanded by efficers late of the navy of the Usited States.

Nevertbeless he led in that vessel, and sustained o hostile parties, it can convov armad vessels only, and although they have New Orleans and the principal strategic positions above it, they have not driven the Confederates from many nundred miles (f its shores, whance they can stop rade aed passage as completely as by the gnus of fort Fillow or Celumbus. The fall of New Orleans and the consequent

the fall of New Orleans and the consequent corquest of the Mississippi was a heavy blow to the Confederacy, and diminishes its resources for applies. But it is far from being irretrievable. The racovery of that river will be as easy as its loss. Victories in the North will compet the United Statas to recall its troops, even if the yellow fever does not do its work, in the next sixty days as effectively as to leave how to recall the second of the yellow fever force of the part of the second of the seco lays, so effectually as to leave none to recall New armies will be formed in the States which order that river, which will retake New Or leans. No treaty of peece is possible which would leave the river in the bands of the North. An effort will be made to render the great city at its mouth a free town, like llamburg and Breat its mouth a free town, like llamburg and Breman; but it will be an Indecisivo war and a drawn battle only which will render the project possible. The psepla of the Mississippi, country and town, are entirely Southern, hitterly hostile to the United States, and, without an exception, resolved forevar to be coestiteent parts of the Confederacy. If the Coefedaracy lives, it will be impossible to give that river and its valley any political connection other than nature ordains for it. Bayoed the separative from Texas aed Arkansas, and the loss of the cattle conply we

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Evening Dispatches. Skirmish at Seven Pines!

Jeff Davis Hunted and Denounced in Richmond!

A Sharp Navai Engagement!

The Rebels Repulsed at the Point of the Bayonet!

Latest News from Corinth! New York, June 21.

The Government has no official intelligence c

firming the report of the cepitulation of Forming and the man and the control of [Tribune's Correspondence.] I fribune's Correspondence.]

At noon to dey jutelligence was communicated from the front that the enemy, 30,000 strong, was in line before Hooker's edvanced position. At half-past four o'clock, ueder Gen. Hooker's order, the 16th Massechnsetts went into the deep, swampy wood, and other regiments took up lines of battle upon the edge of tha timber, out of which harst upon as in unequel numbers and death on the 31st of May. The musketry are was soon sharp within the leafy fastness—sharp and strong. Brampall's battery sent apherical cese shot over the wood into the rebel picket ground to assist the iefaetry ekirmishers. This artillery fire was not replied to for a half hour, and then

fire was not replied to for a half hour, and then only from the far right. It was Armstead's brigede thet was in front of us to-day. In one spot six rebel dead lay to-gather. We drove their whole picket line in half a mile. Three men of the 16th wers killed, and

[Times's Correspondence.] CAMP BEFORE RICHMOND, Wednesdey, June 18. Another fine day. Every day of snrshine advances the fall of Richmond. Three days' rain might postpone it essentially. The roads are becoming hard, and the snrface of the earth in the fields, except in low spots, is practicable for ar-

We had very brisk picket firing last night in front of a point half a mile north of Fair Oaks Station. Our side sestained no demege. This norning everything is quiet again.

It is reported by deserters that heavy reinforcements heve been sent from Richmond to Jackson n the valley of the Shenendoah. Another correspondent writing under the same

date seys:

'I am positively assured, by parties who are reliably informed, that the life of the arch-traitor,
Jeff Davis, is in extreme langer, the rebels looklug upon him with the utmost auspicion. It is ven averred that he was prevected, hy an armed orce, from escaping cut of Richmond. He is the bject of general distruit. Handbills, in every veriety, are displayed all over the city, deconeding Jeit Davis, and applying to him ridiculous and approbrious epithets. The rebels declare its the intention of Davis to desert them. Nu merons persons have been arrested and confine for rehelling agains the authorities in Rich-

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, June 20. The Pacific Railroad bill passed tha Senete to-ly, with five negative votes. The main ronte which it fixes is to commence at a poiet on the 00:h meridian of longitede within the Territory Nebraska. Of the branches, one commence of Nebraska. Of the branches, one commences at Sionx City; another at another point on the western boundary of Iowe, which will probably he at or near Omaha City or the mouth of the Platte river; both of these branches to be constructed by the Union Pacific Company, which constructe the main read. The Kansas brench, commencing opposite Kansas City, is to be constructed by a Kansas company, and with this branch the Ilannibal and St. Juseph read is anthorized to form a connection. The main read is to run by the most direct and practicable route to be located, subject to the approval of the Presto run by the most direct and practicable route to be located, subject to the approval of the President. By the House hill, the roed was to commence on the 1024 meridian, and the terminus was not necessarily within the Territory of Nebraska, but probably the House will agree to the Senate amendment. There is little denbt of the final passage of the bill embetantially as passed by the Senate y the Senate.

Col. Turchin, of the 19th Illinois, and Col. triggs, of Mass., have been nominated Briga-

the Herald's Washington despatch says it is now deficitely cettled that Congress will adjourn between the let and 10th of July. FREDERICKSBURG, June 17. In the fight at Port Republic, Col. Carroli's rtillery used nothing but canister and grape, and when the enemy came too near the men used heir revolvers with telling effect. Col. Carroll led three successive charges to the support of the 7th Iediana, driving the anemy back until they were finked and compelled to retreat. The State jurisdiction has been re-established in Morgan and Berkley counties, and will shortly he extended to Jefferson and Frederick. The election lo Berkley last month gave 800 nsjority for Governor Pierpent. majority for Governor Pierpont.
A considerable hanl of gnns, pistole, and amminition was made in Berryville yesterday. The arms were all loaded with ball cartridges.
The office of the Borryville Conservator was confiscated for secession publications, and the effects removed hither to aid in filling a large amount of army printing.
A large amount of ammunition left here, it is supposed by Gan. Shialds, was discovered by the ordeence officers in the old stone church to-day, probably overlooked by the enemy.

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New York, June 21.

CAIRO, June 21. Col. Ellet, of the ram fleet, died here this morn ng from wounds received in the engagement be ore Memphis.

WASHINGTON, Jnee 20. The Committee on the Coeduct of the War resumed their labors to-day, examining six witnesses, among them Gen. Donhleday. The general subject of inquiry was rebel property, and its treatment by our Generals. The Mayor of Alexandria was before the Committee. He said thera were not more than six hundred loyal persons in the city, and proposed the draft of a bill, providing that disloyal persons, who left before Ellsworth was killed, and have since returned, be required to take the each of allegiasee, or held liable to banishment from the city or imprisonment. The Mayor also called on the Secretary of War to urge the coefiscation of preparty worth helf a million, belonging to Dangerfeld, a notorious rebel, who is believed to have communication with the enemy. The Socretary of War said he gave him a pass within the lices on the word of Reveidy Johnson, his father in-law, and other well known loyal persons, but would investigate the matter. The Committee on the Coeduct of the War re-

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The new tariff, introduced to day, imposes duties fixed in conformity with the tax hill, as agreed upon by the Committee of Confarence; so cotton is fixed at half a cent a pound. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, June 21.

BENATE.

Several positions for a general bankrupt law

were presected.

Mr. Grimes, from the Neval Committee, reported a hill anthorizing the Scretary of the Nevy to accept the title to League Island, on the Delawars river.

FORTRES MONROE, June 20. The fiset in James river remains, es previously reported, quietly at anchor above City Point.

Gen. Dix preceded to New Point Comfort this morning to make errargements for a new hospital there. This, as well as White House Point, is in there. This, as well as Whits House Point, is in our lines.

The Nelly Baker brought down 15 rebel prison-

Everything is reported quiet in the army of the A PROPHECY.-Jndah P. Benjamin, on the 7th of November, 1860, when speaking of the threstened rebellion by Sonth Caroline, and probably before he was convinced that his interest lad in

that way, said : The men who are engaged In this work of disruption are like those silly savages who shoot their arrows at the sue, which, in spita of their impotact mulica, continues to shine on in ell his resplendent radiance.

OFFICIAL. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty sevent Congress.

[PnnLic-No. 87.] AN ACT provising for the selection of jurors to serve in the several courts in the District of Columbia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That it shall be tha duty of the Register of Washington city, and of the respective clerks of the city of Georgetown aed the Lovy Court of Washington county, in the District of Columbia, within one month after the passage of this set, at doe or hefore the first day of Fehrnary In each year thereaf or, to make a list of such of the white male citizens, tax-payers, residing within their respective jurisdictions, as they shall judga best qualified to serve as jurors in the courts of the said District, in which lists may be included, in the discretion of the efficer making the same, the names of such qualified

jurors in the courts of the said District, in which lists may he lucluded, in the discretion of the efficer making the same, the names of such qualified parsons as were on the list of the previous year but did not serve ac jurors, and the lists thus made by the register and clerks oforesaid shall be kept by them, respectively, end be delivered over to their successors in effice.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the officers aforesaid shall select from the list of the ragister of Washington city the names of four huodred persons, from that of the clerk of the levy court forty persons, which preportion, after the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three, may be varied from year to year according to the increase or decrease of population in the respective jurisdictions, by order of the judges of the circuit court of Washington county.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the Mayors of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, all judicial efficers, salaried efficers of the Govarnment of the United States, commissioners of police, and those connected with the police or fire department, connsellors and attorneys at law, ministers of the gospel, and priests of every denomication, practising physicians and surgeons, keepers of hospitals, asylums, almshouses, or other charitabla institutions created by or under the laws relating to the District of Columbia, captains and masters and other persons employed on

be seee, and placed in a box, to be provide the register and clerks aforesaid, which box shall be scaled, and after being theroughly shaken, shall be delivered to the clark of the circuit court of Washington county for safa keeping.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the said register and clerks, and the clerk of the circuit registor and clerks, and the clerk of the circuit court, shall, at least ten days before the commencement of each term of the circuit croft the criminal court, meet at the City Hall in Washington city, and then and there the clerk of the circuit court shall publicly break the seal of said box and proceed to draw therefrom the names of so many persoes as are required; and if the jury about to be drawn is intended for service in the ordeence officers in the old stone church to-day, probably overlooked by the enemy.

The birst instance of a colored men abetting the enemy occurred to-day. It had been stated that he volunteered as guide and spy for Jackson in his late advacce bither. He was confined for further investigation.

General Shields has been in command of this department during the temporary absence of Gen. Banks, who returns to morrow.

The bridge over the Potomac at Harper's Ferry has been rebuilt, and the cars run regularly to the West. West.

At the instance of the Government, the Baitlmore and Obio Rillroad Company are repairing the Winchester and Potomac road, and travei will be resumed over it by Tbursday. This will greatly facilitate the transportation of much needed army supplies. greatly facilitate the transportation of much needed army supplies.

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Jackson will shortly pay us another visit in his usual box for the pail of two years. If any person whose name is so drawn shall have died or ramoved from the District, or has become otherwise disabled from serving as a juror, the said register and clerks shall draw from the box another name, who shall serve instead; and after the requisite number of jurors shall have been so drawn, thas all tox shall be again sealed and delivered to the clerk of the circuit count as aftereald.

See, 6. And be if further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Marshal of the District of Columbia, at least five days before the meeting of the court for which a jury i required, to notify each person drawn, by serving on bim a notica in

The Memphis and Charleston railroad is in running order eastward to Tuscumbla and westward to Cypress crack, fifty miles from here. The Mibile and Ohio road is in runcing order northwardly to Jackson, and railroad communication is open with Grand Junction via Jecksoo. It is raported that the road westwardly from the Junction is haily damaged. The telegraph lines upon all the railroads are in very good condition.

Mejor-General Ord and Brigadier-Generals Sullivan and Hamilton have arrived here.
There is considerable Union sentiment expressing itself in Wastern Teenessee, perticularly in Bolivar and Jackson countles.
Beenrogard's army at the last accounts was at Okolona, 80,000 strong.
Twenty thousand men, undar Kirby Smith, were at Chattanoga, and 15,000 under Price and Vac Dore, were at Fulton, Miss. There is a small cavalry force at Grenada.

MEMPHIS, June 19.
An expedition composed of the gunboats St. Lonis, Laxington, Conestoga, aed Monnd City, accompanied by transports carrying the 431 and 46tb Indiana regimeets, under Col. Fitch, were sent from hora some days siece for the purpose of removing chitrections from White river. On the 17th instant the expedition reached St. Charles, eighty-five miles above the month,

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NEW YORK, June 21.

The U. S. gunboat Connectleut, Commander Woodhull, arrived this moreing from ports on the Southern coast, hrirging dates from Matagords of June 3, New Orleans of June 5, Mobile Bar of June 3, New Orleans of June 8, Cedar Keya, Tampa Bay, and St. Marks of Jeec 9, Kay West of June 14, Port Royal of June 18, and Fortree Monroe of June 20.

Sub briegs a large mail from the squadron, and sixty-seven wounded from the various ports, the principal part of whom were wounded in capturing the forts between that place.

Nothing of importaces had transpired at Matagorda Bay. The mortar boats were preparing to take tha forta at Mohile. At Cedar Keya ali was quiet. Gen. Bracean with his entire force had been ordered from Key West to Hilton Head.

Bostron, June 21.

The passenger depot of the Eastern Railroad was destroyed hy fire this morning. Loss ahont \$10,000, which is fully Insured.

Washington, June 21.

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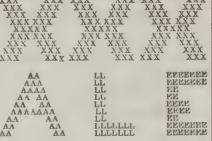
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